

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 27 NO. 20

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1943

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Fire Leaves Mokena Family In Destitute Condition

Fire, which broke out in the living quarters adjoining the Frank Cutie barbershop on Front Street in Mokena about 9 o'clock Monday morning, threatened to destroy the building and also endangered the Mokena post office adjoining.

Mrs. Maxine Estaronnie who occupied the living quarters stated that she had built a fire in a coal stove in the front room and then had gone to the kitchen to prepare breakfast for herself and two infants, one 17 months old and the other 7 months. Suddenly she heard the crackling of flames and smelt smoke. Upon going to the front room she saw the ceiling was afire. She called Mr. Cutie who rushed in and both grabbed the infants and fled the burning building. They had hardly got out when there was a terrific explosion which blew out a window facing the postoffice and in an instant the front room was a mass of flames.

Harold Cooper who was coming out of the post office saw a Christ mas tree standing near the wrecked window and grabbed it and pulled it out.

The Mokena Vol. Fire Dept. quickly responded and kept the fire under control and prevented it from breaking out in full force, but the living quarters were gutted by the flames, the only room escaping the flames being the kitchen.

Mrs. Estaronnie lost all her household goods, clothing etc. and had no insurance.

The Cutie barbershop escaped the flames too, but was damaged by smoke and water. This damage was covered by insurance, as also is the damage to the building which is owned by J. M. Yunker of Orland Park.

The wind blew the smoke directly against the postoffice until the interior was almost like a smoke house and the mail was given a smoke odor.

MOKENA VILLAGE TRUSTEE HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Philip Hacker, Jr. member of the Mokena Village Board and an employee of the Mokena Wall Paper Mill was the guest of honor at a farewell party tendered him in the Hatch hall Tuesday evening.

DRAFT CUTS DOWN MOKENA VILLAGE BOARD LIST OF TRUSTEES

The draft is hitting the roll of village trustees of Mokena quite hard. Out of the original list of six trustees only four are left, just enough for a quorum. If another member of the board should be called a special election would have to be held in order to get enough trustees to hold a meeting.

The latest member of the Mokena village board inducted into the armed services is Philip Hacker Jr. who leaves today for camp. John Marti was the first member called during the summer. Both trustees were elected at the last spring election and did not get a chance to serve more than a few months.

FRANK RYTHER DIES AT AGE OF 84 YEARS

Frank Ryther, aged 84 years, brother in law of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty of Mokena died a week ago in Prophetstown, Ill. and was buried in Plano. He was quite well known to the older Mokena residents.

SON BORN TO TINLEY PARK COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrank of Tinley Park are the parents of a son born December 25 in the St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago Heights. He has been named Leonard Walter.

NEW LENOX NEW RECRUIT AT GREAT LAKES

A new recruit at the US Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. is Edward V. Rinnman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rinnman, New Lenox.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be given a nine-day leave.

VILLAGE BOARDS MEET NEXT WEEK

The following village board meetings will be held next week:

Frankfort and Tinley Park on Monday night and Mokena Tuesday night.

Miss Corrine Gould A Holiday Bride

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the St. Dennis Catholic church in Lockport when Miss Corinne Gould, became the bride of Pfc. Howard Jungles.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Walter Muehler, sister of the groom and Miss Mary Jane Visconti, cousin of the bride. Walter Muehler and Robert Homering attended the groom.

The bride was very attractive in a street length gown of white, with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white mums and red roses.

Mrs. Muehler wore a gown of green and Miss Visconti a gown of red.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 26 guests at Raschke's. Open house was held in the evening at Goodings Grove hall and approximately 200 guests greeted the happy couple. Several gifts and considerable money was presented the young couple.

ALVIN MARTI BUYS 240 ACRE FARM IN WIS.

Alvin Marti who has been operating a farm at Gougar's Crossing west of New Lenox, recently bought a 240 acre farm at Arkdale, Wis. thirty miles from the Dells. He is having a sale Jan. 7 and will move to Wis. in February.

FRANKFORT NEWS ITEMS

A Red Cross course in nutrition has been suggested for Frankfort women and classes will be held in the Frankfort School auditorium. Mrs. C. Rose of Mokena will be the instructor and anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Herbert Folkers who will enroll the group by Jan. 7. There are ten two-hour lessons which will start in about two weeks. Previous courses, one in First Aid and another in Home Nursing were well attended and enjoyed by all who attended them. This course is of vital importance to homemakers.

The village board meeting will be held Tuesday evening, January 1, instead of the regular meeting date the first Monday of the month.

Mrs. Wm. Brinker will entertain members of the Busy Home Makers Home Bureau January 5.

The Green Garden Home Bureau members will sponsor a Minstrel show at the Green Garden Town Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 7. Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen is chairman. The Manhattan Young Peoples League will put on the show.

Mrs. Edwin Dralle will be hostess to the Green Garden unit on the afternoon of January 14.

The following members of the Merry-go-round club attended Monday night's performance of "Kiss and Tell" at Chicago: Roberta Bickley, Betty Mark, Harriet Baade, Lois Weitendorf, Lucille Topp, Shirley Weichbrodt, Betty Vernon, Betty and Faye June Oetter, Barbara Bennett, Annette Kohlhaas, Charlene Folkers and Kay Lambrecht. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Raymond Hiroshige and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Honsbrueck have purchased a home on Grant Ave. in Chicago Heights and expect to move there next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson have changed their plans and will rent the Fred Marti house instead of purchasing it. They will occupy the place as soon as it is vacated.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Among the guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarchow Friday evening were their nephews Cpl. Kenneth Oetter of Ft. Ord, Cal. and A. S. Donald Oetter, a student of the Navy's V-12 program at Northwestern University at Evanston.

Dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koerner were Mrs. Dorothy Schoop and daughter Marion and Billy Koerner all of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt and daughter of Manteno, Miss Lena Alexander of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner and Lester Koerner. On Sunday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smithpeter's and daughter all of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartners guests were their nephew Pfc. Grant Geuther of Rollo, Mo. Mrs. Grant Geuther and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther Jr. Mrs. Henry Geuther Sr. Mrs. Rachel Slagle, Mrs. Ella Zechlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner of Homewood.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther Sunday evening, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Schramm and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and family, Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mrs. Henry Geuther Sr., Mrs. Ella Zechlin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner. Mr and Mrs Arthur Eisenbrandt

Enemy Forces Clash In Palos Park Hills

Last Sunday saw some very sharp and decisive, but not bloody, action in the hills of Palos Park. The Institute of Military Studies of the University of Chicago staged a tactical exercise in the woods, thus concluding in practical application a 12 weeks course of soldier ship in basic military training, designed particularly for men of induction age in order to furnish pre-service training.

For the purpose of making the field exercise as realistic as possible, simulating actual combat conditions as nearly as was permissible, approximately 400 men participated. These were divided into the black and white forces, respectively, and both sides engaged the "enemy" wherever he was encountered. Umpires decided the various contests.

The "troops" descended upon Palos in two large convoys, early in the morning. The first few hours were spent in reviewing some of the important phases of field tactics while in the afternoon the "real thing" came into play. The terrain of the Palos woods

with the many ravines, slopes, hills and partly heavy underbrush afforded splendid opportunity to carry out strategic movements.

The entire maneuver therefore, gave all participants a most serious appreciation and a highly valuable experience of the military elements that will be indispensable or useful, irrespective of the branch of service they may enter. The theories as well as the practical training obtained during the spare-time evening classes, once a week, were interpreted in Palos Hills with subjects as cover and concealment extended order, scouting and patrolling, map reading, elementary tactics, flanking movements and other military skills needed for making an efficient soldier.

The enrollees of the courses offered by the Institute of Military Studies are the typical American citizens, those civilians ready to have an elementary knowledge of soldiering in their desire to bring about Victory in the common cause, when their call to the colors comes.

Lake-Cook Has Prosperous Year

The Board of Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. in a special meeting held recently, voted dividends of \$85,000.00 to be paid to farm members in the district the Company serves in Lake and Cook Counties. This dividend will be paid at the Annual Stockholders Meeting, to be held in Des Plaines, on January 22nd.

This huge dividend was made possible by the economical management of the Company in holding the operating expenses at a very low figure. This is, by far, the largest dividend ever paid and exceeds that of last year by \$20,000. It represents 6 percent on the Preferred Stock, 9 percent on Miscellaneous purchases consisting of Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers and Fuel Oils, and 17 1/2 percent on the Petroleum products.

The audit of the Company showed an extremely large increase in business, amounting to \$900,000, which was a \$200,000 increase over the year before. This large increase in the Company's business this year is attributed largely to the quality of merchandise that this Company is servicing of which Blue Seal Feeds, Lubricating Oils, and Magic Aladdin Gasoline constitute the major portion and the Company, being able to supply at all times, the necessary needs of their patrons.

This large Company has completed sixteen successful years of business in which a substantial growth has been made from year to year, and attractive dividends have always been paid, amounting with this dividend, to nearly a million dollars paid back. The Company services the farm trade of Lake and Cook Counties, with a full line of farm supplies, including Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers, Petroleum Products, and many other items, and is entirely owned and operated by the farmers.

Remember the date of the Annual meeting, January 22 and make plans to be there.

FORMER ORLAND DRUG STORE IN NEW HANDS

Beginning January first the former Buge drug store at Orland Park will be operated by George Crawford of 159th & Wolf road. The new owner will handle drug items, ice cream, candy, etc.

entertained the following guests at a family dinner, Mr and Mrs. P. J. Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geuther all of Lockport; the latter's son Kenneth Geuther of the Great Lakes Training Station, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Jolie and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt and daughter Joy Mae.

Eed Bogdan of the Merchant Marines is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alois Bogdan.

Paul Lambrecht, Army STP student at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht. On Christmas Day a family dinner and get-together was held at the Lambrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Beckman and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchmeier of Monee where additional guests were Mr and Mrs. Art Peters Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kenning of Monee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and family of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wehrman of Beecher.

Tinley RNA Hold Past Oracle Nite

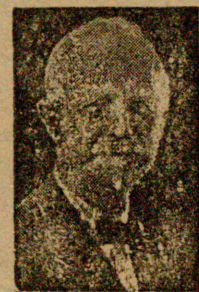
The Tinley Park RNA held Past Oracles Night Tuesday, evening.

The Past Oracles present were: Lulu Rogers, Elizabeth Hardinger, Emilie Funk, Leila Moss; Ethel Wannemacher, Pearl Hanrahan; Dorothy Akins, Helen Chapman, Anna Clemens, Anna Klitte. Mrs. Hanrahan came from Blue Island, Mrs. Klitte from Wisconsin and Mrs. Akins from Indiana.

Mrs. Clemens was the presiding Oracle for the evening. Each was presented with a corsage.

Delicious refreshments were served during which time each one present spoke briefly which was enjoyed by all. A social hour completed the meeting.

Forecast of Noted Analyst For 1944 In This Issue



Roger W. Babson

Babson's forecasts on the war and the elections are the most startling statements he has made since he predicted the 1929 stock market crash.

Read this feature story this week in this paper.

MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER OF FRANKFORT PASTOR LAST MAY ANNOUNCED

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Malek of Frankfort wish to announce the marriage May 1, 1943 of their daughter Patricia Ann Malek to 1st Lt. W. R. Gilbert of Champaign. They were home for a few days this week and are returning to Nashville, Tenn. where Lt. Gilbert has just received his transfer to the air corp.

FATHERS AND SONS ENROLLING IN BASIC MILITARY TRAINING

Fathers and sons are now enrolling for the Basic Military Training Course offered this winter by the Institute of Military Studies at the University of Chicago. In the autumn 60 percent of the trainees were fathers gaining the advantage that comes to men who have some military skill and knowledge before entering the Armed Forces. Nearly all of the remaining trainees were young men who will reach draft age during the coming year. The Basic Military Training Course this winter will be especially designed for these two classes of men.

This course is eleven weeks in length, meeting one night a week. Two sections are offered so that each man may have the choice of Thursday or Friday evenings, beginning Jan. 13 and 14, and is open to all male citizens between 16 and 55 who live in Chicago or its suburbs.

The Basic Military Training Course concentrates on the fundamentals of all branches of the service, military organization, military courtesy and customs of the service, close order drill, rifle marksmanship, bayonet practice, map reading, scouting, patrolling and elementary tactics. On the last Sunday of each course a Tactical Exercise is held in Palos Hills under simulated battle conditions. The fee of \$10.00 includes the text book and all equipment. There is a reduced fee of \$5.00 for high school students.

In addition, The Institute of Military Studies conducts an Instructors' School, which gives advanced training in problems of command and leadership; it is open to men who have been selected from the Basic Course on a Merit system. There is no extra fee for this course.

Sessions will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the University Field House, 56th Street and University Avenue. Inquiries and applications for the Winter Course should be made to The Institute of Military Studies, The University of Chicago, 5753 Ellis Ave. or Telephone Midway 0800, extension 11-40.

ORLAND PARK VEHICLE LICENSE STICKERS NOW ON SALE BY CLERK

Joseph L. Rust, Orland Park village clerk advises that the vehicle license stickers have arrived and are on sale at his office.

Russell Myrick, Orland Pioneer Dies At Age of 87

Death claimed another of Orland's pioneer residents when Russell G. Myrick passed away early Monday morning, Dec. 27. Though 87 years old, Mr. Myrick had been active up to the day, of his death and his passing came as a distinct shock to his family and friends.

He was born on a farm west of Orland Park which his family had farmed for over a hundred years and lived there until 1937 when the homestead was sold and he moved into the village of Orland Park. Here his wife died about two years ago.

He is survived by two daughters Miss Clara Myrick with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Florence Sayers of Orland Township and 4 sons, Will of Joliet; Raymond of Orland Park, Spencer of Whittier, Cal. and Foster who is in Army service somewhere in England.

Mr. Myrick was a member of the Orland Park Methodist church and funeral services will be conducted at the church Friday, Dec. 31 at 2 pm with Rev. H. E. Rompel officiating. Burial will be in the Brooks cemetery.

Where To Go To Night

Here is a line up where to go tonight to celebrate New Year. The following places will have New Year's eve parties or open house: Raschke's at 159th & Keane; Brennan's Gables, 159th & Keane; Babe Tart, New Lenox; John Burkhardt, Orland Park; Kick's Hilltop Inn, 15400 So. Cicero.

Open house at Dini's Tavern, in Tinley Park.

In Tinley Park the Left Handed Social Club will hold a New Year's Eve dance at the Saenger Hall.

Sunday evening, January 2nd commencing 8 p. m., there will be a roller skating party at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park.

TRANSPORT TRUCK LOADED WITH ARMY MATERIAL RUNS IN DITCH

A huge transport truck loaded with heavy army material was ditched south of Tinley Park one day the past week. Derricks from garages in this section were called to get the truck on the road again. The driver was not hurt.

MOKENA NEWS ITEMS

Home for Christmas in the Anton Benson home were the children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benson and children of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Olander Benson and daughter of Pecatomica, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Benson and children of Mokena. During the day their son, Pvt. Gordon Benson called from his camp in North Carolina. The latter is expecting to arrive home for a furlough about Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose entertained at a family dinner in their home Christmas. The children were all home, namely: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wachter all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knackmuhs and son Ronald of Mokena.

Mrs. Phillip Provich is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heiman and children of Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke and children of Mokena enjoyed Christmas dinner in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Heiman.

Guests in the Bert Spiess home Christmas day were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiess and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creer and son of Orland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohl enjoyed Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Weigandt in Blue Island.

NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The New Lenox Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. E. Frey, Thursday afternoon Jan. 6th at two o'clock.

SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer Jan. 5. John Lahti, Tinley Park. Craig & Schmaedeke, Auctioneers Jan. 7-A. Marti, New Lenox. Lunch will be served.

Jan. 8-M. C. Lewis, Tinley Park Jan. 11-John Commesher, Chicago Heights.

Jan. 12-D. Honsbrueck, Green Garden Jan. 19-E. Blume, Rich Twp Jan. 20-C. Johnson, Orland

SALERNO

RUSSIAN
VICTORYChronology
OF THE YEAR
1943

The year began with these important events:

- January**
- 1—Russians capture Veliky Luki, great railway center.
 - 6—78th Congress convenes.
 - 23—British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya.
 - 25—Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor.
 - 23—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca conference announced.

IN THE WAR

- January**
- 1—Russians recapture Veliky Luki, railway center.
 - 4—U. S. Department of War Information announces 61,123 service casualties to date.
 - 12—U. S. planes based in Africa bomb Naples, Italy.
 - 19—British only 40 miles from Tripoli.
 - 23—British enter Tripoli, Libyan capital.
 - 25—Voronezh, big Nazi stronghold, falls to Russians.
 - 26—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca announced.

- February**
- 2—Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad; U. S. Naval forces repel major Japanese attacks in Solomon area.
 - 4—Allied headquarters establish separate U. S. command for North Africa.
 - 14—Last Japs withdraw from Guadalcanal.
 - 14—Rostov and Voroshilovgrad captured by Russians.
 - 15—Russians take Kharkov, important base.
 - 15—Cruiser Chicago is sunk by Japs; U. S. Navy reports 10 Jap ships hit.
 - 26—U. S. flyers raid Kiska in Aleutians.

- March**
- 2—Rzhev retaken by Russians.
 - 4—Allied bombers destroy Jap convoy of 22 ships.
 - 11—British attack Mareh line in Tunisia.
 - 17—American forces take Gafsa in Tunisia.
 - 20—Chinese check Jap drive in Hupeh-Hunan region.
 - 24—Advancing Russians retake Abinsk and other towns near Smolensk.
 - 25—U. S. and British troops advance in Tunisia.
 - 31—British take Matoula and two other cities in Tunisia.

- April**
- 1—Fortresses drive Cagliari, Sardinia; Chinese drive Japs back into Tunisia.
 - 4—Chinese retake Chongchuan.
 - 5—Allies bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp, Brest.
 - 10—British capture Sfax, important Tunisian port.
 - 17—Brenen and other northern German cities bombed in "biggest raid."
 - 20—Russians attack on Kuban front.
 - 21—Japanese execute U. S. fliers.
 - 23—U. S. Naval forces occupy Funafuti islands, southwest Pacific.

- May**
- 7—Bizerte falls to Americans; British first army takes Tunis.
 - 11—Last resistance ends in North Africa.
 - 17—Nazis attack in Kuban, Russian front.
 - 19—U. S. bombers raid Pantelleria, Italian island fortress.
 - 23—Guerrilla warfare spreads in Balkans.
 - 30—Japs admit loss of Attu.
 - 31—French Alexandria fleet joins Allies.

- June**
- 9—Curtin says invasion danger past in Australia.
 - 11—Pantelleria, Italian island fortress, surrenders.
 - 12—Lampedusa, fortified Italian island, capitulates.
 - 13—Chinese recapture Sungtze, port city.
 - 16—Chinese charge Jap use gas.
 - 17—RAF bombs Cologne.
 - 30—U. S. forces land on Rendova, in Solomons.

- July**
- 1—Rendova taken by U. S. forces.
 - 1—Russians launch offensive on 100 mile front; U. S. Navy battles Japs off Solomons.
 - 13—British capture Syracuse.
 - 23—U. S. troops enter Palermo.
 - 24—Americans take Marsala, Trapani.
 - 25—MUSOLINI RESIGNS, KING EMMANUEL ASSUMES GOVERNMENT.
 - 26—RAF raids Hamburg, Hanover, Essen.
 - 27—Italian peace negotiations begin.
 - 28—Fascist party dissolved. Riots sweep Italy.

- August**
- 1—U. S. planes bomb Ploesti refineries.
 - 6—Russians take Orel; British capture Catania, in Sicily.
 - 6—Americans occupy Munda, in Solomons.
 - 11—Russians drive into Ukraine.
 - 17—Allies enter Messina; island of Vela Lavella in Solomons taken.
 - 18—Resistance ends on Sicily.
 - 21—U. S. and Canadian troops occupy Kiska.
 - 24—Quebec conference on war plans ends.
 - 25—British Admiral Mountbatten made chief of Allied Southeast Asia command.
 - 30—Russians retake Taganrog, Nazi anchor.

- September**
- 1—Japs withdraw air base from New Guinea.
 - 2—Allied forces invade mainland of Italy near Reggio Calabria.
 - 7—Allies capture Palma, Delianova.
 - 8—ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY.
 - 11—Stalino, steel center, falls to Russians.
 - 13—British troops take Taranto; Greatest Allied raid strikes northern France.
 - 16—Germans seize Rome.
 - 11—Allies take Salerno. Italian fleet surrenders.
 - 14—Salamanca falls to U. S. and Australian forces.
 - 16—Novorossiysk recaptured by Russians.
 - 24—Nazi troops evacuate Corsica.
 - 26—Jap defense at Finschhafen stiffens.
 - 28—British take Foggia.

- October**
- 1—Allied forces take Naples, 22 days after landing at Salerno.
 - 3—Australian troops capture Jap base at Finschhafen, New Guinea.
 - 5—Island of Corsica, in Mediterranean, is freed of Nazis.
 - 9—Russians complete mopping up of Caucasus region.
 - 13—Italy formally declares war on Germany, by action of Premier Marshal Badoglio.
 - 14—In great raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, important ball-bearing factories are

destroyed, at a cost of 60 Flying Fortresses; Japanese, continuing thrusts from Burma, invade Yunnan province, China.

23—Mellito, key city of German defense in south Ukraine, falls to Russians.

25—Russian troops recapture Dnepetrovsk, important industrial city.

U. S. and New Zealand troops land on Treasury Islands, in Northern Solomons.

30—Russians reach entrance to Crimean peninsula, trapping thousands of Nazis.

- November**
- 1—Russian troops isolate Crimean peninsula, cutting off escape for many thousands of German soldiers.
 - 2—U. S. Marines invade Bougainville island in northern Solomons.
 - 4—RAF planes drop more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Dusseldorf, Germany.
 - 6—Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians.
 - 7—British Eighth army advances in Italy, taking eight towns.
 - 11—Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pescara.
 - 13—Russians capture Zhitomir, important rail center in southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangtze river.
 - 19—Greatest raid in history blasts Berlin, dropping 2,500 tons.
 - 23—Another huge air attack smashes Berlin. One-fourth of city said to be razed.
 - 24—Makin Island, member of Gilbert group, is taken by U. S. combined forces.
 - 26—Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel.
 - 27—Marines take Tarawa, one of Gilbert Islands, after toughest fighting in their history.
 - 30—British Eighth army bursts through Nazi lines in Italy, approaching Rome.

- December**
- 1—RAF and U. S. bombers continue massive raids, hitting Dusseldorf region.
 - 2—President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt. Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen empire."
 - 6—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran, Iran, reach "complete agreement on measures to crush Germany."
 - 7—Chinese admit loss of Changteh, important city in rice bowl.
 - 9—Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war"; Chinese recapture Changteh.
 - 13—Russian troops regain initiative in Kiev area; British Eighth army cracks Nazi line in Italy, capturing 6,000.
 - 14—President Roosevelt returning from conferences, visits Malta and Sicily.
 - 15—American planes raid Greece; U. S. heavy bombers smash Jap base on New Britain island.
 - 16—Prime Minister Churchill stricken by pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships.
 - 17—American Sixth army lands at Arzaw, on New Britain island, southwest Pacific.

IN THE WAR

- January**
- 1—President Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies, stresses "the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after the war."
 - 4—U. S. Supreme court frees Thomas Pendergast, Democratic political leader of Kansas City, under statute of limitations ruling.
 - 7—78th Congress convenes; Samuel Rayburn speaker of house for third term; Pleasure driving banned in eastern states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 per cent.
 - 11—U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.
 - 12—OPA sets corn ceilings at approximately \$1 a bushel.
 - 23—Joint rationing system, by which men can be inducted into navy, marines and coast guard as well as army, announced.

- February**
- 8—National income in 1942 was \$113,324,000 as compared with \$94,500,000,000 in 1941.
 - 9—Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas.
 - 12—President Roosevelt promises stepped-up attacks on Europe and Japan.
 - 18—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek addresses Congress asking for more vigorous prosecution of the war on Japan.
 - 23—Dried foods rationed, effective March 1.
 - 23—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

- March**
- 2—U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.
 - 7—Draft classification "4F" for men between 28 and 45 ended.
 - 11—Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.
 - 12—Establishment of naval base at Casablanca announced by navy.
 - 13—Chester Davis named Food Administrator.
 - 20—A "critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals.

- April**
- 8—President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs.
 - 10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from \$1.02 a bushel to \$1.07.
 - 11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to 210 billion dollars, and a rider repealing the \$25,000 net salary limit becomes law without President's signature.
 - 12—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers.
 - 27—Machinists' union with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

- May**
- 1—Federal government takes over closed coal mines.
 - 11—Churchill arrives in Washington for war conference.
 - 13—Merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced.
 - 26—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers.
 - 27—Machinists' union with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

- June**
- 3—United Nations food conference ends.
 - 7—Coal miners of the United Mine Workers union return to work.
 - 10—President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.
 - 21—Riots in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops after more than 24 hours of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 700 injured; Coal miners strike for third time since May 1.
 - 23—President Roosevelt threatens to draft strikers in essential industries.
 - 26—Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator.
 - 28—Federal court of appeals in Chicago grants new trials to six persons convicted of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed spy.
 - 30—Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report on U. S. Army and Allies; Stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high.

- July**
- 1—House rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration; President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Baer, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi flyer.
 - 7—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington.
 - 15—The Board of Economic Warfare is abolished, and its functions transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

THE YEAR'S TEN
BIGGEST EVENTSSELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE
(WNU Washington Correspondent.)

I—MILITARY:

- (a) Russian summer-fall offensive.
- (b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts).
- (c) Italy surrenders.
- (d) Air offensive against German cities.

II—DIPLOMATIC:

- (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran).
- (b) Formation of the UNRRA.

III—DOMESTIC:

- (a) Passage of the Connally Resolution.
- (b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic Warfare).
- (c) Republican political gains.
- (d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

tion: Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

19—World's largest pipeline, the "Big Inch," running from Longview, Texas, to Phoenixville, Pa., is opened.

21—John Lewis, as president of United Mine Workers, signs two-year contract with Illinois Coal Operators Association; War Department reveals 65,058 prisoners of war in country.

28—Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that enrollment must reach 91,000 by end of 1944; Coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold for \$8,000,000.

August

- 2—Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 1,420 Americans at Go, Portuguese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
- 4—William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
- 7—Republican Postwar Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
- 8—Drive for 13 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.
- 14—Col. William Coleman is convicted by a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captivity.
- 17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.
- 23—Shoe rationing stamp becoming valid November 1 must last six months.
- 25—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Welles as undersecretary of state.
- 29—Senators report on war tour.

September

- 2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,420 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
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October

- 4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
- 7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is completed.
- 11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.
- 12—National Labor board rules that labor union has a moral responsibility not to strike in wartime.
- 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
- 18—Third war loan passes goal of 13 billion dollars by nearly four billions.
- 20—The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities.
- 23—Nine-cent pennies are to be discontinued.
- 28—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

November

- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
- 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
- 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$56.74 for 48-hour week.
- 5—Senate votes postwar collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5.
- 10—Non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.
- 18—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
- 24—A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
- 23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

December

- 1—Ration values of meats reduced 30 per cent.
- 3—U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,739.
- 4—Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.
- 7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.
- 10—Non-operating railroad workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
- 11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen, ranging from \$200 to \$500.
- 16—President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 60 days.
- 17—OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

IN THE WAR

- January**
- 1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0; Sun Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7; Cotton Bowl—Alabama 37, Boston College 21; Cotton Bowl—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7; Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13, Hardin

Simmons 13; Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars 13, West All-Stars 12.

17—Ted Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year."

February

- 20—William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$230,000 from National League.
 - 21—The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams.
 - 24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.
- March**
- 13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C.
 - 17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York.
 - 18—Detroit wins national hockey league.
 - 20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
 - 23—Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship.

April

- 6—Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends playing for duration.
 - 8—Detroit Red Wings defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.
- May**
- 1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
 - 8—Count Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2.
 - 21—Bob Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.

June

- 5—Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes.
- 20—Gunder Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
- 25—Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr.
- 28—Williamway, 5 year old race horse, retired.

July

- 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship.
- 10—Gunder Hagg establishes 8:53.9 American record for 2 miles.
- 13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.
- 14—Harold McSpaden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.
- 27—Fred Fitzsimmons quits Brooklyn to become manager of Phillies.

August

- 8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team.
- 9—Howard Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.
- 25—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 27-7.

September

- 1—The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain strong leads in National and American leagues.
- 6—Lieut. Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship.
- 18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National league pennant; Collegiate football season opens.
- 19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.
- 25—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

October

- 2—Occupies wins Belmont Futurity.
- 3—Final baseball standings: St. Louis Cardinals, won 105, lost 49, for a percentage of .682; The New York Yankees won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of .638.
- 6—Columbus, O., American Association team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International league team, to capture "little world series" title.
- 10—Yankees win World Series, defeating Cardinals, four games to one.

November

- 2—Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, named most valuable player in National League.
- 9—Sourton Chatter, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in American League.
- 14—U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rose Bowl.
- 19—Beau Jack regains lightweight title, outpointing Bob Montgomery.
- 27—Great Lakes defeats Notre Dame (19-14) in year's biggest football upset.

December

- 12—Chicago Bears win western pro football championship.
- 13—Red Sox regains title as All-Star National Bowling champion.

IN THE WAR

- January**
- 6—Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley.
 - 21—Thirty-five Americans die when a transport plane crashes in the jungle near Surinam, Dutch Guiana.
 - 26—Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash and nine other army men die in an army transport plane that came down near Flomaton, Ala.
 - 31—Twenty-eight persons die in sanitarium fire in Seattle.

February

- 11—Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland.
 - 20—Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes aflame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash.
 - 22—Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal.
- March**
- 19—Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont.
 - 21—Dead waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. About 2,500 persons removed by Red Cross.

April

- 13—Omaha airport and village of Carter Lake, Iowa, flooded when Missouri river dikes break.
- 19—Seven Sea Scouts drowned, and three missing, when cabin cruiser founders off Long Island.
- 24—Blazing munitions ship in New York harbor towed out and sunk.

May

- 4—Explosion and fire in munitions plant at Elkton, Md., kills 13 and injures 60.
- 15—A tornado injures about 200 men, and destroys 41 buildings valued at \$175,000 at Port Riley, Kan.
- 21—Spreading floods in Mississippi valley take twelve lives, and leave 108,000 homeless.
- 23—A Pennsylvania R. R. express train jumps the track near Delair, N. J., killing 14 and injuring 69 persons.
- 24—Death toll in flooded region of lower Mississippi valley reaches 17 and 150,000 are estimated to be without shelter.
- 31—Deaths from all causes over Memorial day week-end holiday total 154.

June

- 6—Navy reports 84 men killed when a ammunition ship collides with tanker off Port Arthur, Tex.; Eighteen soldiers are killed when an army truck falls over a 300 foot embankment near Nashville, Tenn.

16—Two are killed, 11 injured in riot growing out of lynching in Beaumont, Tex. Martial law declared.

21—Race rioting in Detroit is suppressed by Federal troops after 24 hours of disorders. Twenty-six Negroes and three white men are killed, and more than 700 are injured.

July

- 22—Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and four other persons are killed in Navy plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.
- 27—Three soldiers who became lost in desert maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of thirst.
- 28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons. Damage estimated at 10 million dollars.
- 29—Twenty persons were burned to death when American Airlines plane crashes and burns near Trammel, Ky. Two escape.

August

- 1—Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis.
- 2—Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.
- 4—Forty-four persons are drowned in a "flash" flood in central West Virginia.
- 25—Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.
- 30—Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y.

September

- 6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
- 7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y., killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.
- 17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 25 lives. About 250 are injured.
- 20—Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton, N. C.

October

- 16—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives.
- 23—Navy announces that 85 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach.

November

- 23—Six children die in farm home fire near Chicago.

December

- 13—Twenty marines killed, 29 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy planes releases bomb.
- 16—Sixty-nine killed, 50 injured in collision of two fast trains near Buie, N. C. Forty-eight of the dead were servicemen.

DEATHS

- January**
- 5—Famed Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, 78.
 - 6—President emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 86.
 - 10—"Message to Garcia" hero, Col. Andrew S. Rowan, 85.
 - 23—Alexander Woolcott, 56, "The Town Crier" of radio, author, critic, playwright, actor.

February

- 7—Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader.
- 19—Lynn Overman, 55, comedian.

March

- 10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body."
- 20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82.
- 28—James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

April

- 22—Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life."
- 28—Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 46, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

May

- 11—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, chief of infantry in U. S. Army, 1923-32.
- 20—Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29.
- 26—Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co.
- 28—Sylvester Q. Cannon, 77, Mormon church leader and publisher.

June

- 4—Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the former President, on active duty in Alaska.
- 16—Rev. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and Harvard U. professor, at 88.
- 23—Rear Adm. Neil E. Nichols, 63, former commandant of Boston Navy Yard.

July

- 14—Actress Beverly Sills, 76.
- 27—Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, bishop of the Methodist church, Chicago area.
- 29—Opera star Marie Gay Zanatello, 64.

August

- 1—President of China, Lin Sen, 79, scholar and artist.
- 7—C. Bascom Slem, 72, former Republican National Committeeman, and secretary to Calvin Coolidge.
- 15—Lieut. Gen. William M. Wright, 79, commander of two divisions in World War I.
- 21—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, of Yale university.

September

- 6—Former ambassador to Poland, John C. Cudahy, 55.
- 9—Rear Adm. Walton Sexton, 68, former chairman of the Navy General Board.
- 11—British Chancellor of the Exchequer,

BLACK SOMBREIRO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Elsa Chatfield, Hollywood artist, is disinherited by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Barry Madison, sleuths, go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe to be Kitty Chatfield's murder. On arriving they find that Elsa's party had preceded them by plane. During a festa at the ranch of Sam Chatfield (Elsa's father) James Chesebro is murdered. Lombardo, Mexican police chief, arrests Reed Barton, but he is later released. While fishing for marlin, Sam Chatfield has a stroke. As he is about to land the fish, his swivel chair gives way and he topples out. The marlin's rapier-like sword drives through him and he sank below the waves.

CHAPTER XIV

I saw the black, wicked point emerge through the white shirt on his back, and then instantly in one mighty threshing of foaming water, Sam Chatfield, impaled upon the cruel weapon, swordfish and all sank below into the depths of the sea.

We stared horrified from the rocking launch at the spot where they sank. For some moments huge billowing masses of bubbles streaked with blood came boiling up to the surface. Finally even these ceased, and the dancing, sparkling waters of a blue sea held no sign of what had happened.

Rogers accompanied Dwight and Reed Barton that afternoon when they went solemnly into the lounge to break the news. The rest of us were purposely occupied with getting the launch stowed on deck and preparing to weigh anchor, for we were, of course, returning immediately to Mazatlan. Dwight came out at last, followed by Rogers and Reed Barton. The latter two joined me at the rail, while Dwight walked slowly forward to the bridge.

"Berta took it very hard," Rogers commented, as if making a required report. "In fact, she went to pieces. It was all that Margaret and Elsa could do to quiet her. Margaret gave her a sleeping powder, and she'll probably soon be asleep."

We came abreast the harbor entrance and into smoother going; the yacht ceased to roll in the long swells. Something was on Rogers' mind. It was quite obvious, now that I had learned to recognize his moods.

"Barry," he said speculatively, "could this afternoon's tragedy have been entirely an accident, do you think?"

"It couldn't have been anything else. An accident, you know, may have many purely coincidental factors in it, but they all click in sequence. That's what constitutes an accident. How else, except by accident, would a swordfish stab a man to death?"

"I don't mean the swordfish's part in it," he said. "That, of course, is quite accidental. But could it have been an accidental factor in the sequence you speak of for the chair to break?"

"It did break."

"Yes, I know, but—"

"You're wondering if someone could have tampered with the chair with the expectation of causing an accident?"

"Exactly."

"Well—perhaps."

"Of course it's an idea that requires exploring. But there's a practical side to it; was or was not the seat tampered with? And can we determine at this time whether it was or not? Let's go see."

Without waiting for my reply Rogers walked aft to the launch which was stowed in its cradle. We paused beside it in the dusk.

"Have you a flashlight, Barry?"

"I'll get one."

"I can re-assemble the mechanism," Rogers remarked after some tinkering. "If you'll hold the light for me, Barry."

He gave it to me and I directed the rays while he fitted together the several parts. He soon had it complete, except for a nut.

I am not much of a mechanic, but Rogers had demonstrated that he was quite good at it, and soon we had the chair back in what seemed normal working order.

"The swivel seems to work all right. Sit down in it, Barry, and let me watch the mechanism." I sat down as he requested. "Now rock back and forth in it, and swing round and round in it."

I followed his instructions, while he lay flat on his stomach and with the aid of the flashlight peered underneath. Suddenly and without warning the seat collapsed under me, and I fell with it in a heap. Rogers, exhibiting extraordinary agility for a man so large, managed to escape unhurt.

"Didn't hurt you, did it, Barry?" he inquired, sitting up, hugging his knees. My back had suffered a slight wrench, and I said so. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but you were nearer Sam Chatfield's weight than I."

"Do you think, then, that somebody tampered with the chair?"

"What about George?"

"Last night while we were anchored, and before any of us had gone ashore, Elsa and I were at the rail. Somebody was loafing in the launch alone and in the dark. Elsa asked me who was down there. I thought it was some one of the hands, perhaps. And then George Rumble climbed out and came up the ladder."

Rogers got slowly to his feet, shifted his legs outside of the launch and stepped down upon the deck of the yacht. I followed, holding my back.

"I think that we should have a talk with George," he said.

A little group of household servants clustered about the huge studded door as we drew up at the ranch. Willing hands helped Berta from the taxi; scurrying feet went to prepare the way, while Berta, round and plump and widowed, made a pathetic figure between Elsa and Margaret as they helped her to the seclusion of her room in the great house.

Rogers and I hung our hats on the rack at the entrance and prepared to wait in the big living room until we could in decency depart to a more cheerful atmosphere. Rogers offered his cigarettes and lighted one himself.

"It's all very puzzling, Barry," said Rogers with a sigh. "I don't make much of it. To get back, though," he continued, "to the case of Kitty Chatfield; everybody has been frank to confess a motive of sorts, ranging from Elsa's bitter hatred of her aunt down to Rumble's unpaid bill. Again, in the death of Chesebro, Rumble has a well-defined motive; Reed Barton and Dwight Nichols have motives equally good; and Elsa, the other day, while still very angry, threatened to kill him. Whatever it was that roused her to

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"It's all very puzzling, Barry," said Rogers with a sigh. "I don't make much of it. To get back, though," he continued, "to the case of Kitty Chatfield; everybody has been frank to confess a motive of sorts, ranging from Elsa's bitter hatred of her aunt down to Rumble's unpaid bill. Again, in the death of Chesebro, Rumble has a well-defined motive; Reed Barton and Dwight Nichols have motives equally good; and Elsa, the other day, while still very angry, threatened to kill him. Whatever it was that roused her to

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 2

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JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:9-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark 1:15.

A new year of opportunity is before us. What will it hold for us and for the world? We do not know, but God does, and trusting Him we move forward. One thing we must have this next year is more Bible study. We need to know what God's Word has to say to us day by day.

In our Sunday schools we begin today a three month series on the Gospel of Mark, which presents Christ as the Servant of God. It is the Gospel of mighty acts.

In our lesson we see Jesus—
I. Entering Upon His Ministry (vv. 9-13).

The baptism and temptation of Jesus were not just a preparation for His work, but were rather His actual entry upon His mission.

The baptism of Jesus was not because of any sin in Him, for He was sinless. It was of real significance as His entry upon the work for which He had come into the world—that of redemption. He who knew no sin became sin for us. He here partook of the sinner's baptism, not because He had sinned, but because He came to be the sinner's substitute (see Heb. 2:17).

What infinite love and condescension! To it God the Father gave His approval (v. 11), and the Holy Spirit gave heavenly witness by descending upon Him.

The one who was to be the constant opponent of Christ and His followers was reckoned with at the very beginning of His ministry as He was led by the Holy Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of Satan. Around Him were the wild beasts, before Him was Satan, and in it all "the angels ministered unto him."

The devil has only three real temptations to present, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" (I John 2:16). He uses the same three types of temptation with us, varying the "dress" in which he presents them. Let us be on guard.

Victory came through the use of God's Word. We need to learn that lesson and not attempt to defeat Satan with any man-made weapons of will power, logic, or culture.

II. Working As Preacher and Teacher (vv. 14, 15, 21, 22).

The Gospel of Mark is the book of Christ's miraculous works. It is therefore significant that His first recorded work was that of preaching. His second that of calling and preparing fellow workers, and last of all the miraculous healing of the demoniac (vv. 23-28).

From a human viewpoint one would think that the opposite order would prevail. First let the Master do some mighty miracle to catch the attention of the people, then organize a great "party," and then preach. Much effort in our day follows that human formula and fails of lasting results. The man who magnifies preaching and gives the Word of God pre-eminence will see real spiritual accomplishments.

Notice also that when Jesus began His ministry in Capernaum (v. 21), it was by teaching, essentially the same as preaching. There is no substitute for the personal presentation of the gospel.

Jesus preached faith and repentance, or perhaps one should say repentance and faith (v. 15). They went together in our Lord's preaching. Let us follow His example.

The preacher of our day, truly called of the Lord and faithfully proclaiming the full counsel of God, may well be encouraged by the importance our Lord gave to that ministry. He too may speak with authority because He speaks for Christ.

III. Calling His Helpers (vv. 16-20).

The orderly development of any work calls for the choosing and training of associates. Moody is said to have observed that "it is a greater thing to put ten men to work than it is to do ten men's work."

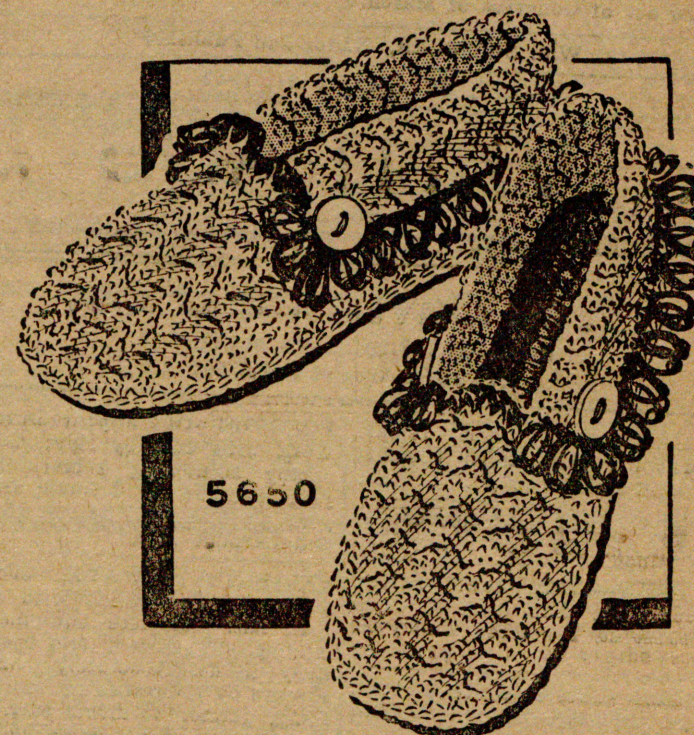
Our Lord was no mere human leader, but He desired and used fellow workers and He committed to them the carrying on of His work after He departed.

God still calls men into His service. Would that grace might be given to each one to whom such a call may come to respond "straightway," as did the disciples.

The nature of our Lord's call to these men is worthy of our attention. He wanted them not as executives, or leaders of an organization, or as His personal attendants. They probably served in all these capacities and others. But their main business was to be personal soul-winning.

Let us not forget that such is God's calling to each of us who are Christians. We may have other duties to perform, other work to do, but this thing we must do—we must be "fishers of men."

For you to make



THE cuff around the top may be emphasized by an edging of contrasting color—with the button matching, the smartness of these slippers is assured. The sole may be crocheted with rug yarn. These slippers are pretty in rose with black soles and edging.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Bedroom slippers (Pattern No. 5650) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Hollywood Ice Revue of 1944

MORE glamorous than ever, Sonja Henie, the Queen of the Ice, will lead her seventh annual Hollywood Ice Revue at the Chicago Stadium for twenty performances opening Saturday night, December 25, and running through January 15. It is entirely new so far as costumes, music and skating routines are concerned. Besides Sonja, there are many accomplished skaters whose work is familiar to Chicago audiences. The show is presented in two acts and 24 scenes. Miss Henie does the bulk of the skating and will be seen in no less than six different roles during the 2 hour and 30 minute performance.

The show is more costly than ever. The same creators who staged, designed, directed and set the 1943 Hollywood Ice Revue have cooperated in the all-new 1944 show. A thirty-piece orchestra will provide the musical background. Mail orders for seats may be sent to Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

DISCOVERY OF THIS COLDS' RELIEF

(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' misery with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

Guided by Ideals

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

STOP THAT COUGH

Before It Stops You

Losing time from work due to coughing and other miseries of a chest cold is a serious matter these war-busy days. Don't waste time with superficial "tickles-chasing" syrups or take needless chances with untried preparations. Ask your druggist for that dependable—

A Doctor's Formula
M-K
MANTHO-KREOAM
Ask for it at Your Druggist's

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY

Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1943

.. WANT ADS ..

PHONES: TINLEY PARK—728
MOKENA—2792

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

FOR SALE—Male and female white rabbits, Mrs. Helen Sturman, Tel. Orland Park 158J.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe, fair condition, box 334 Tinley 1p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, Alfred Schmiedeknecht, 1/2 mile West of Cicero on 191st St. Tel. 2148 Tinley KP p1:7

FOR SALE—Chester white 8 week old pigs, Stanley Cooper, Orland Park 216R. p1:7

FOR SALE—Blacksmith forge good condition, W. H. Schmidt, 167th and Brennan Highway. 1p

LOST—WALLET. Will the party who found my wallet late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning, please be kind enough to return it to me and receive reward. No questions asked. Contained Christmas gift, please return wallet which is a keep-sake. Edward Balonowsky, phone Frankfort 263J.

OWNER DRAFTED—Must sell 5 room house, new, near 183rd and Keasle, Homewood, 8 blocks from I. C. on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Attic, full basement, forced air coal heat, fireplace, heater, fully insulated also garage. Electric stove and refrigerator included, \$1500. Phone after 6 p.m. Homewood 1443-R p1

FOR SALE—1 new Ivory electric alarm clock; 1 pair men's shoes, size 12. Roy Lembke, 1/2 mile south of 167th street on 103 ave., Tinley Park, Illinois. p1

FOR SALE—50 head of work horses of all ages; 10 head of fresh cows and springers. This is the place to get what you need as have a large assortment to pick from. H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem ave, p1:7

SELL YOUR OLD HORSES and cows to go to the Fox farms, Palos 762-M-1, H. F. Yunker. p1:7

FOR RENT—7 room house and garage, 151st and 84th ave. Inquire at Silver Lake Golf Club. p12:31

FOR SALE—Eggs, dressed chickens and capons. Phone Tinley 654. 2c

FOR RENT—4 room modern upper apartment, first entrance, bath heated in New Lenox, Pine St. Phone 2682. c12:31

LOST—Man's Waltham Premier wrist watch, reward. Wm. Davidson, Orland Park, 31. p12:31

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL. If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604. c12:31

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerio, New Lenox, Tel. 2632. p6:18f

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment, 15 years experience. John Cole, 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. Terms can be arranged. ctf

HAVE ANYTHING from a Model A to a '42 Cadillac to trade for feed for horses. 6150 So. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. Gra. 0033 2p

NO GOUGING OR SCRAPING
Wallpaper Steamed Off

L. H. KELLOGG

Phone MOKENA 2792

Paper Hanging

Interior Decorating

Warning to All Farmers

FERTILIZER—Should be taken at once. Will be hard to get in the spring.

ROCK PHOSPHATE—Should be ordered.

FIELD SEEDS—You should place your orders now.

SEED GRINS—Certified Vicland—Boone—Columbia Seed Oats—Wisconsin No. 38 Barley and Sturgeon Seed Wheat.

SEED POTATOES—Place your orders at once for all your needs.

This Company is well stocked on Oyster Shells-Grit -All Feeds - Poultry and Hog Equipment - Poultry Litter, for your needs.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY CO.

Tinley Park, Illinois, Phone 723

Tinley Park News

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter Carol who passed away seven years ago this January 3rd, 1944.

We think of you in silence
No eyes can see us weep,
But many silent tears we shed
When others are asleep;
What would we give to clasp your hand,
Your cheery smile to see,
To hear your voice we loved so well,
That meant so much to me.

Loving Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartwig.

A-c Donald Boerner of Hutchinson, Kansas visited in Tinley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher spent Christmas in the home of Mrs. Swisher's sister, Mrs. Geo. Sprague in Oak Park where a family dinner was served.

The Tinley 4-H club met at the home of Elfreida Willman Monday at 8:00 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. Jobson, Jayette and Marolis Olson, Barbara and Norma Bartholomew, Wilma Denner Patsy Tolson and Rita Kopp.

Pfc. Wm. W. Mancke is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

Lt. and Mrs. Edw. J. Ryan of New Orleans, La. spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ryan. They arrived Friday morning by plane in Chicago and Lt. Ryan left for his base Tuesday. Mrs. Ryan will remain in Tinley until January 10.

Mrs. Evelyn Szarney is spending several weeks in Detroit, Mich.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clemens entertained guests from Chicago. Guests in the H. Clark home on Christmas were: Mrs. Clark's mother, father and uncle of Chicago and Mrs. M. Goessel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jahrmack spent Christmas day in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen were guests of their daughter and husband in Chicago Christmas.

Mr. Henry Brandau celebrated his birthday Sunday with his family and relatives being present.

Mrs. M. Stockman entertained the Tinley Park Bunco club Thursday.

The Surgical dressing unit will resume its work on Tuesday at its meeting place in the school building. Many women have expressed their desire to come and make dressings after the holidays. We are looking forward to seeing you. New members will receive special instruction at this time. We begin at 10 in the morning, bring your lunch if you wish, and remain until 3. All workers are required to furnish and wear white head covering, finished size 19x24 inches, in order to competently cover the hair.

Miss Gloria Hamlin, student nurse at the University hospital, Chicago, room mate of Miss Pat Borer spent the Christmas week-end in the Borer home. Pat has been a patient in the Wesley hospital for a few weeks, after she fell and broke two bones in her foot two weeks ago. She returned home Wednesday.

Lt. Robert W. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Funk of Tinley Park, has reported as a student officer to the Transition school at Kirtland Field, N.M., where he will receive training as a pilot of the huge Liberator bombers. Lt. Funk received his commission and his wings earlier this month when he completed cadet training at Douglas Army Air Base, Arizona.

Leonard T. Wright, 32, husband of Gladys Wright, 178th and Highland, Tinley Park, Illinois has won

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that February 7, 1944 is the claim date in the estate of Bridget Mahan Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Wm. P. Lowrey, Jr. Administrator
Wm. P. Lowrey, Jr. Attorney.
December 14, 1943
Dec. 17, 24, 31. '43

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Will County and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Emil Deist in favor of Heusner and Mager, (said judgment having been duly assigned to Anastazy Kapturski), out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Emil Deist I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Nine (9) Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Twelve East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest in the above named Emil Deist in and to the above described property, on Monday the 10th day of January 1944 at ten o'clock A. M. inside the north main door of the Court House at Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Dated at Joliet this 16th day of December 1943.
Ralph Newkirk, Sheriff of Will County, Illinois
Dec. 17, 24, 31.

an early promotion in the Navy as result of his past civilian training, because he has had sufficient experience in a trade essential in the Navy, he was advanced to the rating of Pharmacist's Mate third class upon completing his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Now home on leave, he will report back to the Station for re-assignment to active duty aboard a naval warship or to some naval shore station.

A son, Dennis Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Downey, 179th and Highland on Christmas morning in St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed 7 1/2 lbs.

Miss Dorothy Buzzard is spending the holidays at her home. She is a student at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill., is spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs. Paul Nielsen spent Christmas with her husband at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bormet and family spent Christmas day with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Bettenhausen, who received severe injuries recently when a bull gored him, is able to be about and is feeling fairly well.

SERVICE MEN'S NEWS

Dec. 10, 1943

Friday noon

Dear Sir:

I wish to inform you of my change of address. I sure do miss the paper here. I hope it will soon catch up to me. It sure makes one feel closer to home, especially around this time of the year.

This is the most beautiful country I've ever seen. We are located in a valley that is 50 miles wide and eighty miles long and surrounded by beautiful mountains. But I would trade a hundred for one look at 143rd and Union Ave.

We have everything we need, stores, post exchanges, theatres swimming pool and bowling alleys.

A person couldn't ask for more. Well until later I'll say, so long!

Pfc. Lee Roy Yates, ASN 36657-194, Casual Detachment KAAF, Kingman, Ariz.

Nov. 27, 1943

Dear Friends:

I received your welcome letter and I intend to answer it on this very quiet Saturday night if you can call it that with some of the girls in the other Platoon celebrating their winning of the Regimental Banner today in our Regimental graduation review. The class just before us graduated today and we went on review this morning with them. It was beautiful. We had the men Marine Band to play for us. We have very nice barracks with everything around us we want and the food is fine. The girls are all nice to each other for a strange bunch of girls that never knew each other before. We get along fine. When you are sick they can not do enough for you. Also when you get homesick they try to cheer you up. So I am satisfied down here.

Today is my Dad's birthday and I am very sorry I couldn't be with him but I guess he understands.

I get the Tinley Park Times and it is very welcome to read all about my friends and what goes on while I'm away. I sure miss Mom and Dad and everybody I know. I am glad you hear from Emory often because it helps you all to know he is fine and well.

Our Officers and NCO are very nice to us and that helps a lot. I intend to go to Aviation Mechanic school for 21 weeks but I don't know where as yet.

Well I am running out of news so I will close saying hello to every one and please all write soon. I look for mail very much.

Your friend,
Pvt. Ruth M. Ceithaml
Kingman Army Air Field

Dear Friends:

Just a line to let you know what kind of country this is. It is truly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warn that looks just like the pictures on the post cards.

We have very nice quarters here and are working quite hard, in our efforts. Here we can really see that we are replacing men, because we see them go out to sea.



OUR WISH FOR YOU IN 1944
IS HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND
PEACE.

Bettenhausen
Hardware

Tinley Park, Ill.

I received the biggest thrill in my life, when I went swimming in the ocean, the wild waves nearly knocked me out, the ocean was so rough. It was the most exhilarating thing that ever happened to me. By the way it is the saltiest water I have ever tasted.

The girls here, including myself love to drill and the boat company I am in has the honor of being the only boat company to march in a regimental review, with a nice Admiral and other high ranking Officers after having only a few hours practice.

I want to take this opportunity to say hello to all my friends. We have very nice religious facilities and being in the Coast Guard, one really gets to be near God. He is then guiding us all on our way to Victory.

We get wonderful food. I'm afraid I'm going to eat too much because everything is so good.

This place is just filled with palm trees. In fact, we are on an Island and it is like a Jungle paradise except for savages, although the shorts could be taken for them.

Sincerely

Irene Lahti, A. S.
down to business already.
A. S. Marjorie M. Hagedorn.

Nov. 27, 1943

Dear Friends:

Just returned from a nice fur-lough in Scotland. Irv and Bill Siemsen went along. We all had a good time. Also met Fred Meyer on Nov. 11 in London still the same Fred Meyer I always knew.

Thanks very much for all the gifts and also the picture. Will try to write a letter later. Also met Emory Fulton in October.

Cpl. Erv. Batterman
A Xmas greeting card was also received from Erv.

Dec. 3, 1943

Dear Friends:

I want to thank you for the money for purchasing toilet articles I had a nice trip on the way and

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother Howard who passed away January 2, 1937.

The treasured thoughts of one so dear,

Often brings a silent tear,
Thoughts return of the loving past
While time rolls on, but memory lasts.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR HENKE
ELAINE and HARRY SCHLUTER and ARTHUR JR.

In The Churches

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German Service 8:30

Sunday School 9:45

English Service 11:00

Dec. 31, Sylvester Eve. German service at 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 1, English service at 11:00 a.m.

Jan. 2, German and English services at the usual hour.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Church Service 11 a. m.

Communion services will be observed next Sunday morning.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod, Mokena, Ill.

A. W. Gode, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 A. M.

English Service 10:00 A. M.

Make our church your church home.

New Year's Eve: 8:00 p.m. Worship.

New Year's Day: 10 a. m. Worship.

Sunday: Sunday school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Pastor: Rev. Otto Inel, OFM

Mass 8:30 a.m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 10 a.m. Religious instruction at 10:15 a.m. every Saturday.

New Year's Day, Feast of Circumcision.

Holy Mass 10:00 a. m.

ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill.

Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM, Pastor

Mass 10 a.m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8:30 a.m. Religious instruction every Sunday morning.

New Year's Day, Feast of Circumcision.

Holy Mass 8:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor

Sunday after New Year:

Sunday School at 9:30.

Worship Service at 10:30

Sermon: "Wayfarers All".

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, January 3rd, at 8 o'clock.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

The Friendly Church

West Avenue at Oak

Henry Edward Rompel, Pastor

A Happy New Year to all!

The Sacrament of the Holy Communion.

Worship service 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Come with the children and join the Bible class. Visitors are welcome.

Monday evening, January 3rd 7:45 in the church, the Official Board will meet. The president and secretary of every society should be present with a report. Every member of the board should make every effort to be present. Start the year right.

The offering for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service, for our men in service here and everywhere will be received.

Join the Advocate Club. Start the New Year right.

ST. PETER'S EV. CHURCH

Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. Erick Bizer, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Divine Worship 10:30 a. m.

At St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church the program will be sponsored by the Youth Fellowship and will start at 8:00 p. m. Sketches entitled, "Paul Faces a Tire Shortage", Dr. I. Q., solos, readings and a humorous debate will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother, every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Church School 9:30 a. m. Percy

L. Jochum, Gen. Supt. Mrs. Noble

Terrell, Youth Supt. Mrs. Arthur

J. Brandau, Supt. of Primary Dept.

Sermon "Spiritual Stock Taking".

It is important that we look into our

lives, and learn if we can what progress we have made in the past year. Where our weakness is and what has given us the greater help as we journey through life.

The Christmas programs with their excitement are over, let us now get back to normal church school work. It is the regular attendance and faithful study of God's word that counts after all.

The second annual baked ham dinner given by the Men's group Wednesday, January 12.

Watch Night will be observed as is our custom December 31 from 8 to 11 p. m. in social activities. The hour from 11 to 12 will be spent in meditation and prayer while we partake of the Lord's Supper. We urge all our people to be present at the Sacramental service.

Women's Society for Christian Service will meet in the Recreation Hall of the church, Wednesday January 5, 1944. This is a good time for all the women of the church to make the right start by becoming members of this live organization.

R. J. L. McKelvey, D. D. Pastor

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service 9:15 a. m.

Church School 10:30 a. m. Miss

Adeline Semmler, General Supt.

Worship service 9:15 a.m. The

regular New Year's sermon will be preached. We should look over the progress of the year that is past, and observe the weaknesses, and as far as possible guard against them in the future. A splendid New Year's resolution would be Resolved that I will attend my church service every Sunday through the entire year except hindered by sickness.

Sunday school board meeting at one of the homes Friday, Jan. 7th. These church school workers meetings have proven very helpful, and we invite all our workers to come to the meetings.

Mokena

THE MOKENA WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB

Carried from last week.
The following letters have been received from our Boys who won't be home for Christmas, in appreciation of the boxes the Service Club sent them:

Ft. Benning, Ga.
Mokena Service Club,
Dear Ladies:
Just a few lines to let you know that I received that swell Xmas gift package and to thank you for it. Everything in it was just right and darn handy too. Though I'm sorry to say that these Buddies of mine made me open it the same day that it arrived. They threatened to hang me if I didn't. So they all say thanks too.

I've got just one more week of school left and the final exam is due for Wednesday so I have some cramming to do. So I'll say thanks again and here's wishing you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Most Joyous New Year.

Slim, Pfc. Clarence Werner

Camp Stewart, Ga.
Nov. 15, 1943

Dear Ladies:
I received the package your club kindly sent me and I truly appreciate it. It is nice to know that there is someone at home thinking of you. Even though I have few ties with Mokena I will always consider it my home.

Gratefully yours,
Melvin B. Nordsell
Nov. 26, 1943
Camp Peary, Va.

Dear Women of the Mokena Service Club:
I received your wonderful Xmas present tonight.

I want to thank you to the bottom of my heart for the wonderful gift. I just couldn't wait till Christmas time to open the present. Every bit in it I could use very much. Especially the air mail envelopes. We can't secure those kind of envelopes in camp. I appreciated it very much. The candy was very good also.

I am in order for a leave in a few days. If I can, when I get home I will thank everyone of you ladies. Today we had an eighteen mile hike, and I was very tired tonight but when I saw that I had received your present it was like having the hand of God reviving me. It's nice to know that other people think of me.

I just know the other fellows in the service enjoyed every gift you sent them. I know I did and I want to thank you again for it. It was wonderful and I'll never forget it. The other fellows here, my mates they thought it was very nice also. Well it's just about time for taps and I'm sort of weary.

Thanks again.

Yours truly,
Kenneth V. Sterner S. 2-c
Dec. 16, 1943

With Christmas rush of mail we were very pleased to receive a belated card from Geo. Lauffer, A. S. in Farragut, Idaho who wrote:

Mr. Wm. Semmler:

"Hi Folks:
Today most of us are recovering from Thanksgiving dinner. We were served apple cider, pack of cigarettes, sweet potatoes, turkey, dressing, shrimp salad, celery, sweet pickles, ripe olives, bread and butter, cream of tomato soup, cranberries, coffee, cake, pumpkin pie and ice cream. On finishing this

meal we were given nuts, orange, an apple and some grapes. It really was a feast. Weather out here is good. How are things in Mokena? Hope this finds everyone at 100 per cent.

Hastily,
George

FRANKFORT

The following program was presented at the Methodist church, Thursday evening. Prelude of piano selections by Roger Hedges. Christmas hymns by congregation, accompanied by Mrs. H. Tewes.

"The Christmas Story," by Clair Warning and a prayer by the pastor Rev. Rudolf Malek. Recitations were given by the following members of the beginners department, Virgil Hammond; Janet Bauch; Billy Hammond; La Verne Mark and Jean Au-

drey Bettenhausen. The primary classes, Beverly Pyle; Walter Reimers; Doris Bauch; Jas. Hammond; Arthur Mark; Patsy Heisner; Mary Elizabeth Mark; Arleen Borms; Eleanor Hammond; Richard Maples; Joyce Bauch and Joyce Swatek.

Boys of Mr. Hammond's class took part in a sketch, "Celebrating a Birthday" and Lloyd Tewes recited "Our Gifts".

The young girls class took part in an exercise, "Christmas Far and Near" and the "Story of Christmas" was presented by the Junior class.

The young girls and young boys classes were seen in a pantomime, "O Holy Night".

Members of the Youth Fellowship presented a pageant in candlelight, entitled, "Adoration." Participating were Ruth Bettenhausen and Phyllis Koenig, candle lighters; Readers, Wilma Mark and Lorraine Bettenhausen; Leaders, Dorothy Mager and Clair Warning; Mary, Harriet Baade and Joseph, Clinton Mark; the Angel, Betty Mark; Kings, Alan Hedges, Henry Heisner and Dick Lambrecht. Roger Hedges played the piano interludes and accompanied the singers, Harriet Baade, Betty Mark, Dorothy Bettenhausen and Leslie Koenig. The program closed with a recitation by Gordon Warning, "Last Christmas Wishes" and the benediction by the pastor. Members of Mr. Hammond's class distributed the gifts and candy to children and oranges to adults.

Members of the Frankfort band and their parents were entertained in the school auditorium Monday evening following band rehearsal. Bunco was played with awards going to Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt, Harold Lenhardt and Frank Folkers. Mr. Gierich, band director, was presented with a gift from the group. Refreshments were served at a table, attractive with a lace cloth and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Herbert Folkers and Mrs. Geo. Sangmeister arranged the party. There will be no rehearsal until Monday, January 3.

Mrs. A. Schoop entertained members of the Frankfort Home Bureau in her home Tuesday. Christmas plans were given in answer to the roll call. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and gifts were exchanged. The Yuletide spirit prevailed in the table decorations and favors. The group studied the second lesson on "Latin America", and joined in singing Christmas carols. The next meeting will be January 18 in the home of Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils were hosts to members of their card club Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Lehnerts, Mr. Reils and Wilbur Klier. A two course luncheon was served. Christmas gifts were exchanged. The next party will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinford entertained the Royal Guards in their home Saturday evening. Prizes for various games went to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Christianson, Mrs. Willie Mueller and Vernon Hansen. A two course luncheon was served. Later Christmas gifts were exchanged. The next hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, January 30.

A Christmas party was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. George Kampe for members of the Sewettes club. Various games were played and awards went to Miss Arlene Weitendorf, Miss Marion Hossbach and Miss Georgia Mitchell. Gifts were exchanged about the Christmas tree and luncheon was served. On January 14 Miss Marion Hossbach will be hostess.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister and son George, jr., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bror Johnson at Joliet.

Guests in the Baumann home were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of Matteson; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitcomb and daughter Marsha Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitcomb and daughter Shelby Jean all of Marion, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schroeder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess and William Schmuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase and daughters Marion and Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht entertained Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeyer and Fred Deutsche of Monee.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner and family, William Kampe and Ben Mager.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Ernest Tewes and Miss Bertha Huff were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warning.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Logan at Joliet were Mrs. Harriet Knater and daughters Lois and Roberta, Frank Logan of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Logan and family of Mishawauka Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers and daughter Charlene spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Folkers at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Nieland were guests in the Ed. McGovney home.

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist

HAVEN AVE., & CEDAR RD.
New Lenox, Ill.

X-Ray
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Wednesday 9 A. M., to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861



1944 Greetings

To have served you in 1943 has been a pleasure and a privilege. We hope we have served you well enough to merit your patronage in 1944. Right now we want to say

Happy New Year To You
And Yours



IRWIN HOWES ROYAL BLUE STORE—Mokena, Ill.



Here is hoping that in 1944 your ship will come in bearing good health, prosperity and happiness.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

COOPER & HOSTERT—Mokena, Ill.



Best Wishes

WE WISH
ALL OF
OUR FRIENDS
A
VERY HAPPY
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

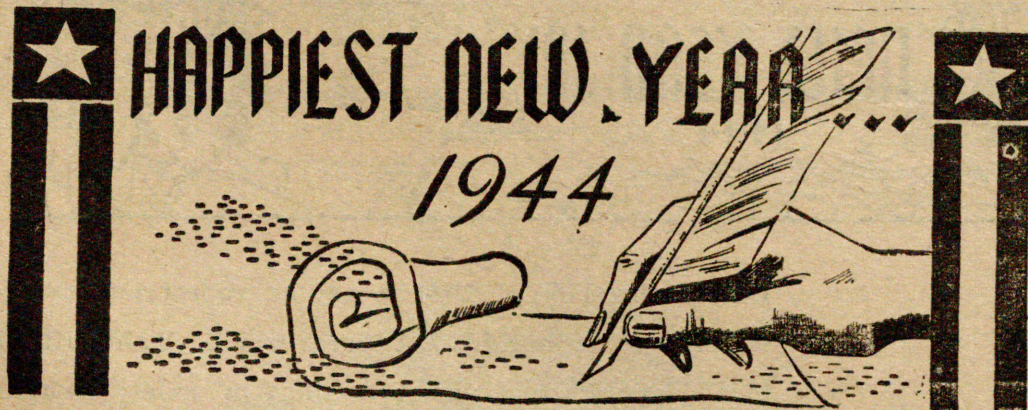
ROBINSON'S TAVERN
Mokena, Illinois



UNDUE OPTIMISM is hardly justified, but looking in to our crystal ball, we see better days ahead. In the light of this fact we say **HAPPY NEW YEAR** with the old time spirit.

May the best of everything come your way in 1944.

MOKENA STATE BANK



Another year, another page.... time to renew old friendships and that resolution which we make each year—to serve our customers still better than the year before

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS to everybody have a good time and drop in to see us remember, you are always very welcome here

MOKENA OIL COMPANY

New Year
is here!

It is easy to tell. The bustle and merriment, the good fellowship. We are wishing you, and You and YOU all the good things that 1944 can possibly bring.

MART'S DAIRY—Mokena, Ill.



With the Hun on the way out, there is unusual cause for rejoicing this New Year's of 1944. So, let us make merry in the fullest sense of the word.

We wish you a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**, and look forward to greater service to all of you in 1944.

HIRSCH'S TAVERN—Mokena, Ill.



Happy New Year

We make a Prediction
And a Wish
As the old year wanes

OUR PREDICTION: 1944 is going to be a very bad year for the Japs.

OUR WISH: That 1944 be especially favorable to you chockful of health, happiness and prosperity.

MALL LUMBER CO.,—Mokena, Ill.



We can hardly wish you 366 SUNNY days during 1944, but we can and do wish you 366 HAPPY days. We hope that the coming year brings you more true happiness, true friendships, and more opportunities than any year that has gone before.

MORRY'S TAVERN—Mokena, Ill.

1944 Happy New Year TO YOU !!

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Sunday nite, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning entertained in their home at a Christmas party for members of the Warning family. Gifts from under the Xmas tree were exchanged and refreshments served at a later hour. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warning and son of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warning and sons of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle and family of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. John Embling and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhausen and son Richard of Rockford spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruettiger entertained in their home at a 5 o'clock family Xmas dinner. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ruettiger and sons, Jerry and Larry of Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and son Dennis of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children Patsy and Bobby, the misses Betty, Eileen and Walter Ruettiger. Also Miss Jane McGrath of Joliet, and Miss Dorothy Block of Elwood.

Miss Wanda Osmus of Jackson, Mich. spent Christmas with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Osmus. She returned to Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeser were Christmas dinner guests in Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Button and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling spent the holidays in Chicago with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and daughter Carole.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth on Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and sons Wesley and Wayne of Joliet, and Douglas who is home for the holidays from the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson of New Lenox, Miss Virginia Warning of Frankfort, and Lt. Howard Osmus who was home on furlough but returned to his base at Cherry Point, N. C. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gould and family of Joliet spent Christmas here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould.

Pvt. LaVerne Braun of Fort Knox, Ky., was home on a furlough for Christmas and was joined here by his wife, Audrey and his daughter Karen Lynn, from Jackson, Mich. in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ridgeway and children Joan and Wesley. Pvt. LaVerne who arrived here Friday returned to his station Sunday nite, while Mrs. Braun and daughter plan to spend two weeks here before returning to their home at Jackson, Mich.

Cpl. James Edw. Stevens of Peoria spent Christmas day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning and son John were Christmas dinner guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettenhausen at their home in Peotone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and children entertained in their home Christmas Day: Mrs. Adella Lorenzen. Pvt. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning and son, all of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughters of Albion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muff of Matteson were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bruns and family.

Lt. Frank C. Cole of Fort Custer, Mich. spent Xmas with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and children had as their guests Christmas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gilbert, of Morgan Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Holmes and Miss Billie Haddaugh of Des-Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Gougar entertained at a Christmas dinner at 6:30 o'clock Christmas Eve in their home. Following dinner gifts were exchanged from under the Christmas tree. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Fields and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Raye Hogue and son Dickie of Joliet, and Joe Gougar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Gougar were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua VanZandt in Joliet.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenman, were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenman and family of Chicago. Pfc. Edwin Greenman who is stationed at the A. P. Institute at Auburn, Ala. is expected to arrive home on furlough sometime next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller spent Christmas day with Mrs. Mae Corp.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller spent the holidays in Hammond, Ind. with her mother Mrs. C. Conroy. Pvt. and Mrs. Fred C. Francis and Chas. Francis were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bittenman and son in Wilmington.

Miss Lucille Foster of Chicago is spending the holidays here with her aunt Mrs. Will Ashenbrenner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley had as their guests Christmas Day, their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and children of Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and children. The Pugh family spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka and Mrs. Dorothy Morgan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredin in Frankfort Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheel entertained in their home Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Hobson and sons, Thomas and John of Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson, Mrs. Josephine Metzger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osterle of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hobson and son and Mrs. Eleanore Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn Jr. spent Christmas in Lemont with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and children.

New Year's Guests: Cpl. J. Edward Stevens will entertain at a New Year's Eve Watch party in the home of his

parents tonite. Games will be the evening's diversion and a midnite supper will be served. His guests will be the members of the Marley church Sunday Evening club. Decorations will be in keeping with the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend will entertain at a New Year's day dinner in their home at 5 o'clock and their guests will be Mr. Bert Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Townsend and family, and Mrs. Adella Lorenzen.

The Harry Hafka's will entertain at a New Year's day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin and son and Mrs. Russell Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reuttiger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and son will be New Year's guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn Jr. will entertain at a supper at 6 o'clock in their home on New Year's Night. Cards will be played. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Fietterer of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhausen of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and children of Lemont.

Miss Betty Sue Demerlee of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Edna Mason of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar Jr. and Fred Williams were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gougar Sr. and family.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Roscoe Speeking 42 years old, a former New Len-

ox resident, who passed away at her home in Oak Lawn Christmas Day. Funeral services were held Monday in Oak Lawn. Survivors are: besides her husband, two daughters Mrs. Jacob Hahn of New Holland and Miss Ruth of Oak Lawn and a son Charles in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and family of Lemont were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krohn.

Mrs. Eleanor Grubb entertained Sunday afternoon at a supper and egg nog party in her home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adrich; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Radchiff and Miss Gwen Evans of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bruns and family and Miss Dolores Bruns visited Sunday in Matteson with Archie Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. John Muff.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Christenson and son and Mrs. Mae Corp all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheel entertained a group of friends in their home Tuesday nite at an Egg-nog party.

The New Lenox USO will meet at the school for a Pot Luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday nite, Jan. 4. A business meeting will follow.

Mrs. Charlotte Gougar who recently underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital is convalescing in the home of Miss Mae Briabane.

The W. B. Gougar Sr. family received a telegram Christmas Day from their son Jack notifying them he is back in the States and was at home with his wife on Christmas.

The members of the New Lenox Unit of the Home Bureau met for their annual Christmas party Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ivan Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pius are the parents of a baby girl Pamela Jean, born Dec. 18 in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. Mrs. Pius and daughter returned home Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Moore received a letter from her husband Sgt. Geo. Ike Moore, Christmas Eve informing her that he is now in New Guinea.

Christmas guests in the Maynard Brockman home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer and children, Mrs. Clementine Hendrickson Mrs. Elsa McClure and Stanley Pius and son Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rylander of Chicago; Mr. John Moore; Dewey Moore and son Bobby, Ray Moore and Mrs. Ike Moore spent Christmas in the Wm. Penn home.

and sang carols. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. A good time was enjoyed.

The Baptist Church held its annual Christmas program Wednesday evening. The program was opened with the congregation singing Christmas carols. The children recited pieces and sang. Rev. LaBue gave a short sermon on, "The Glad Tidings." Each boy and girl was given a bag of candy and a gift.

Joy Jones is spending a few days with Mary Elphich.

Mrs. LaBue and daughter Phyllis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grosser Tuesday afternoon. Phyllis LaBue spent Monday in Chicago with Miss Mable Stolhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Sauter spent Thursday evening in Chicago with Mrs. E. Roberts and family.

Gunner's Mate 3-c Beeny Zachos flew home from England and arrived Monday evening for a 21 day

leave. Mrs. L. Cochran is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Grace Griswold.

Bill Wingler who was a patient in Silver Cross hospital has returned home and is doing nicely.

Mrs. T. Ballonoff spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Tasso who was a former resident of Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. A. Alberts spent Wednesday in Chicago with relatives.

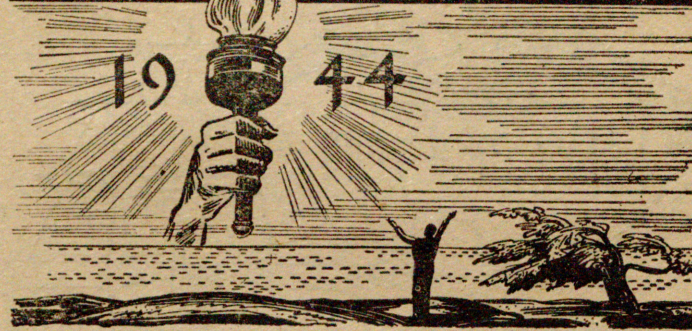
Mrs. McLean and children spent the week end in Gary with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. LaBue and family attended the Christmas program in Mokena Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Gill has received word that her nephew, Cpl. Danny K. Martin was wounded in the battle of the Solomons. He is recuperating in a hospital in Oakland, Cal.

More Lincoln Estates news on page 7.

NEW HOPE SINCEREST WISHES



Progress is the keynote of the future. And on one point at least we are firmly resolved. We are going to serve our customers still better in 1944. Our earnest wish is that the coming year may have many unexpected blessings in store for you and yours.

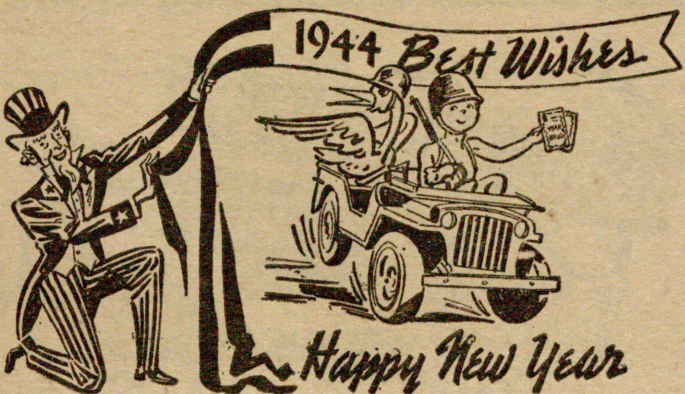
HERB BRUNS TAVERN—New Lenox, Ill.



GREETINGS

We've Been Hitting 'Em Where They Live Folks and the future looks a great deal brighter. Here's wishing all our friends Health, Happiness and Prosperity in 1944.

OTTO'S SERVICE STATION —New Lenox, Ill.



The first Union Flag of 13 stripes was unfurled by George Washington on New Year's Day, 1776. This is another good reason for rejoicing at this time, for Old Glory is a symbol of freedom wherever it waves.

So, Happiest New Year to you, and God bless you, one and all.

NEW LENOX STATE BANK—New Lenox, Ill.



Paul Revere was born on New Year's Day, 1735. We hail the day! And just as he returned to his goldsmith's work, long after his historic ride, so will we return to the normal occupations of the ways of peace. That day we also hail, looking forward to it with renewed hope. On this Eve of New Year, 1944, we salute all of our friends. Happy New Year to you.

NEW LENOX LUMBER & HARDWARE COMPANY

Spirit of '44 GREETINGS



It is on New Year's that we keep "open house"—a happy old traditional custom. On such occasions how important that one's home be inviting and comfortable. We have been fortunate in making our place of business likewise. To all whom we have thus served, to all whom we may serve in the future we send the season's greetings.

RUBE TART'S TAVERN—New Lenox, Ill.

Lincoln Estates

By Lois Madgen

Monday evening the young people of the Calvary Baptist church decorated the church and Christmas tree. Coffee and cake were served at the close.

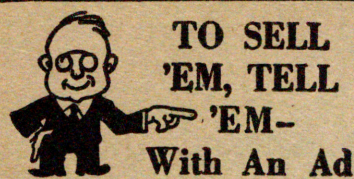
Tuesday evening, the young people of the Baptist church had their Christmas party in the Hunter's home. They played many games



On the threshold of 1944 it may be appropriate to envision a better world.....A world which shall afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want. May God speed that day, we pray, as we send you our New Year's Greetings.

E. L. WALSH

Licensed Real Estate Broker Insurance
New Lenox, Illinois



JAN.-1

I RESOLVE

To face each day with courage high,.....

To realize the importance of the little day by day contributions to the war effort

To cooperate with all special wartime programs
To buy more War Bonds and Stamps

To accept the curtailment of special services and the wartime shortages without grumbling

For the sake of a better world to come!

BRENNAN'S GABLES
159th and Kean Avenue



**BEST WISHES
FOR THE
NEW YEAR**

And many thanks for your friendly cooperation through the months just past. We all have great plans for postwar days, so let's buy Bonds, work extra hard, and those days will come soon! This year our product will still be limited, but the quality will be top notch, as always.

LOEBE BROS.
Orland Park, Illinois



Like a worn out old boot we discard the old year and we voice the hope that 1944 will see many more unpleasant things thrown into the eternal discard. And now, we join our friends in the general rejoicing, and wish you a Very Happy New Year.

THE WHITE STORE—JOLIET, ILL.

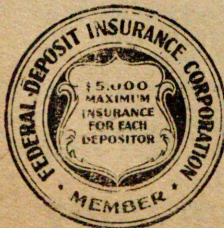


**SPONGE OFF THE SLATE
LET'S START A SPOTLESS PAGE**

Pythagoras, when asked what time was, replied that it was the soul of the world. And so it is. Time—precious, priceless—is the span during which we build up enduring friendships, and in our business friendship counts for a great deal. We thank you cordially for yours.

May the sands of the hour glass, draining away during 1944, bring to you many golden hours of happiness and joy.

ORLAND STATE BANK



What Babson Sees Ahead For Eventful Days of 1944

**BABSON'S Authentic Statement
THUMBNAILED OUTLOOK FOR
1944**

1. General—Year 1944 should be divided into two parts; a, From January 1st to date of Germany's collapse; and b, from said date to December 31st.

Production:—Babson chart Index will average around 130, about 12 percent below 1943.

3. Commodities:—Strength in various commodities should be followed by renewed weakness.

4. Sales:—Retail sales dollar volume will average higher for entire year, but physical volume will be down 10 percent.

5. Labor:—Pressure for higher wage rates will continue throughout the year with more labor troubles and more wage increases than in 1943.

6. Stocks:—If the market is low when Germany cracks it will then go up; but if it is then high, it will go down.

7. Bonds:—Good and medium-grade bonds will hold close to present levels throughout the year.

Business and Financial Outlook for 1944: By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 30. Most firms are booked to capacity. If any more business were offered they would not be able to handle it for many months. This is roughly my forecast for 1944. The Babson chart index of the Physical Volume of Business for the final quarter of 1943 averaged 141 compared with 150.7 for the same period of 1942. The all-time high was reached in December 1942 when my index stood at 155.6. It is not possible that this record can be exceeded in 1944.

COMMODITY PRICES

War developments will influence commodity prices during 1944. The collapse of Germany could result in a sharp, though temporary, reaction in leading wholesale indexes. If the going in Italy or elsewhere should prove unexpectedly hard—in indicating a longer war—prices should firm. Cattle and hogs may bring lower average prices. Soybean and corn prices face the test of large marketings. They will do well to hold. Increased imports of coffee, cocoa and sugar will hold down their prices.

Continued heavy demand is indicated for most industrial commodities. To what extent efforts to roll back food prices to September 15, 1942, levels will succeed is problematical. Mounting over-all shortages, unprecedented demand and the necessity for maximum output will tend to maintain strong upward pressure on most prices. Advancing parity prices, storage, insurance and black markets further tend to keep prices high. Subsidies will be granted certain producers during 1944.

INVENTORIES

Businessmen should watch the Government's policy of disposing

of its huge inventories of consumer merchandise. With supplies at a much higher level than in World War I, retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers should insist there be no dumping on domestic markets. This could smash prices. Flooding the export markets could make it difficult to sell goods abroad at a fair profit. I hope a substantial portion of our surplus will be given to the peoples of Continental Europe and China.

SALES PROSPECTS

I forecast that retail dollar sales will average 5 percent to 10 percent higher in 1944 than in 1943. Sales volume of consumer goods will again start to climb as smaller companies get the okay on postwar merchandise. I expect some decline from 1943 in the physical volume of retail sales due to scarcity of goods and less employment. Substitute merchandise has sold well but manufacturers and wholesalers are now wary of it. As good war news increases, consumers will wait for new postwar merchandise rather than buy synthetic war made goods. Merchants should keep a workable inventory. Do not overstock.

The following ten states are tops for 1944: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio; Indiana; Illinois, Missouri, Texas, California and Oregon and Washington. Of smaller volume states, I like: Georgia, Minnesota; Florida; Nebraska, Utah and Arizona. Florida may see a real boom. Outstanding sales cities are scarcer. A year ago it was simple to spot cities with expected gains of 40 to 50 percent. Now more cities will show gains of only 5 to 10 percent in 1944 over a year ago. Here is the pick of the lot: Detroit, Mich. Jackson, Mich. Knoxville, Tennessee Phoenix, Arizona; Portland, Oregon San Diego, Cal.; Savannah, Georgia Springfield, Mass. Topeka, Kansas and Wichita, Kansas. It will make a difference in 1944 business whether Germany cracks in the early or latter part of the year. When this happens Washington will begin at once to cancel war orders, especially on the Atlantic seaboard. The army will accept no more recruits, may begin orderly demobilization. Navy men may be in for two or three years more. Army demobilization may start around election time in 1944. This should help retail trade.

INDUSTRIES DIFFER

Expansion of airplane factories has been practically completed. Automotive industry during 1944 will gradually revert to normal. New car stockpile low. Look for relief only on trucks. The chemical industry has enjoyed great expansion. This may continue. Leaders in new drugs should prosper. Heavy chemicals may not show any gain over 1943 volume. Building about the same level for total new building as in 1943. Relaxing restrictions on private construction will come in near future. Gains in 1944 will show in this category when compared with 1943. An optimistic on postwar home building. The shoe and clothing industries are beset by price ceilings and increased costs. These will continue through 1944. Woolen industry will remain very active. Rayon will continue at capacity output. Cotton textiles will be fairly active, nearly equal last year's level. With Germany out, consumer demand for these goods should quickly replace war orders. Dairy products will be scarce because of feed problems. Slaughter houses should do a big volume. Cereal products will do well. Canned goods will feel effects of sharply higher costs and lower output. Bituminous coal depends upon labor union policy, but I expect output to be at least 10 percent better in 1944 than in 1943.

Air transport will gain in equipment and efficiency. Manpower is far from solved. The trend of the industry is up for both air passengers and freight. Railroad needs are so acute that higher priorities for equipment will be forced. After the war, railroads will have a terrible slump. With much less to haul, they will face

as never before, competition from coastwise shipping, river transportation, new pipe lines, airplanes and trucks. Eastern roads will slump as soon as Germany collapses.

Electronics and television should boom. Heavy electrical equipment orders may decline slightly in 1944. Kilowatt output may be 10 percent better in 1944 than in 1943. Lumber volume will continue to be reduced. Backlog of machine tool orders is declining sharply. Subcontracts may help. Nonferrous metals are held down by acute manpower shortage. Paper and pulp will be affected by the cut in newsprint. Paperboard output in 1944 should equal 1943. Refinery petroleum output in 1944 will run 10 percent above 1943. Higher prices for crude probable. All-time peaks in steel output scheduled for 1944. Shipbuilding may not show further gains, but launchings will.

OUTLOOK FOR LABOR

Crux is whether sufficient skilled and unskilled workers can be channeled into critical war industries. It is estimated that 2,000,000 workers must be added to essential plants in the next few months. However, over 2,000,000 men and women reach 18 every twelve months. Therefore, the labor situation may begin to ease. There will be many disputes but most upsets will be of short duration and small scope. Labor leaders must threaten strikes for publicity and to hold jobs. The cost of living situation will dictate the rise and fall of strikes. If rolling back prices is successful, pressure for higher wages will be considerably reduced. After Germany cracks there will be no scarcity of labor. Labor's honeymoon is approaching its end. There will be no railroad strike in 1944.

STOCK MARKET

The 1944 long-term trend of stock prices is definitely upward. A growing hoard of money seeks investment. Few new stocks are available. Present holders are less willing to let stocks go, except at higher prices. The rise from May, 1942 to July 1943 was a long, unbroken advance. A period of consolidation, such as from July 14 to date was in order. The next few months may still be marked by irregularity. This should not disturb real investors. Corporations are adjusted to wartime operations. Any material change in the war situation may create temporarily upsetting uncertainties. On the bell side the market strengthened in the face of the largest War Bond Drive in our history.

Most listed companies are strong or at least even. Debts have been reduced, cash reserves increased. Companies doing well in war work may get new buildings and machinery for a song. War stocks have gradually given ground in spite of record earnings and growth in net current assets. Many peace stocks have forged ahead in spite of declines in earnings and lower dividend payments. It is possible the "war babies" may become overvalued but the total industrial averages will go higher sometime during 1944 than they are at present. In case a Republican President should be elected in November a big bull market could quickly develop.

WHAT STOCKS TO BUY

Some industrial groups appear more attractive than others. Building stocks should benefit from the expected boom after the war. Johns Manville, Lone Star Cement and Eagle Picher Lead hold prospects for good postwar earnings and liberal dividends. Flexibility of merchandising companies makes their stocks favorites. I have recommended American Stores, McCrory Stores, Kroger; Jewel Tea; General Shoe, United States 6 percent Preferred and Preferred "A". The railroad and farm equipment groups ought to show better-than-average progress. Favorites include American Brake Shoe, General American Transportation, Baldwin and Harvester; although postwar prospects convince me that selected steel and iron issues hold appeal. U. S. Pipe Line & Foundry should benefit from building. Republic Steel \$5 Pfd. "A" offers liberal income. National Steel and Allegheny Ludlum are sound issues. Electric equipment should experience heavy postwar demand. General Electric is the outstanding leader.

BONDS, INTEREST RATES AND PREFERRED STOCKS

The government forbids a corporation to manipulate the price of its securities but the government is using artificial means to force down interest payments needed by widows, orphans and others dependent upon savings or life insurance. This is unfair. Government Bonds dominate the high grade field. Corporates are being called in increasing amounts. Institutional investors and trustees have to bid very high on the few remaining corporates or buy Governments. In view of the relatively greater risk in corporates, I favor confining high-grade bond purchases to the E, F and G War Series, preferably the E's. Otherwise hold cash. Municipals are too high.

I expect no near-term shift in interest rates. They may remain low as long as government financing must be carried on in large volume, or as long as restrictions are placed upon the expansion of business to meet civilian demands and the money hoard continues to grow. When the readjustment comes the investor should not be tied up in long-term, low coupon bonds. Current yields on better grade issues have been forced down too low. Investors looking for liberal income are, therefore, skeptical over

the general trend of common stocks but the field is very selective. My usual advice is to buy only first mortgage bonds or else common stocks of companies with no cumulative preferreds.

TAXES

There may be a small increase in 1944 taxes. This increase will hurt only a few industries through increased excise taxes. Income taxes, inheritance taxes, gift taxes and probably corporation taxes will remain where they are or lowered. Furthermore, 1944 may be the last year of tax misery. Taxes should begin to decline in 1945. Investors should especially keep in mind that—when excess profit taxes are eliminated—many corporations can make more money and pay more dividends with much smaller gross Planfield and Mrs. Fred Myers Sr. earnings.

POSTWAR JOBS

Men and women who left jobs to enter the armed forces should have no trouble getting jobs when they return. Those who entered the "armchair" forces at Washington or elsewhere may have real trouble with getting postwar jobs. Men who were unemployed when they entered the armed forces will get postwar jobs. Men who were unemployed when they entered the armed forces will get postwar jobs based on their war record and behavior. Character and habits will be an important consideration. Men and women who left employers in the lurch to get more money or thrills may be left "high and dry" when the war is over. There will not be a good job for everyone after Germany cracks. In fact, there will begin to be unemployment when Roumania, Bulgaria or Hungary give up, which I expect fairly soon.

POLITICS AND INFLATION

Unless Germany collapses before August, Roosevelt will be re-nominated and probably re-elected. It looks now as if Willkie would be nominated if the Republican leaders believe Roosevelt has the election in the bag. This would be a good way of getting rid of Willkie forever. Another possibility is that Willkie may accept second place on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans will put their efforts upon Congress. In November, 1944 they should secure a good majority of the House and six more Senators. When I look further ahead, 1948 seems now like a good Republican year with Gov. Dewey the victor in case Willkie is not already President. During the 1948-52 term will come the next depression followed by a return of the Democrats in 1952. Then there will be more Socialistic experiments and the real inflationary period. In the meantime, we will have slowly creeping inflation until 1948; but nothing radical. After Roosevelt is re-elected with a Vice President satisfactory to him I should not be surprised to see him resign to accept the head of the new World Organization whatever this may be. This could take place as soon as Japan is whipped possibly in 1945.

HOW LONG WILL WAR II LAST

Intelligent forecasts of 1944 business should be based upon some assumption as to the length of the war. If Germany is to crack within a short time, 1944 may be a very different year than if Germany should hold out until after our Presidential Elections in November, 1944. Germany may collapse early in the year, but consider the following:—

1. Churchill is very close to Roosevelt. He desperately wants him re-elected. Knowing that only a continuation of the European conflict through October 1944 will assure this, he is not hurrying his Second Front.

2. As the Republicans have not yet insisted upon "unconditional surrender," the German and Japanese people think their chances might be better with a Republican president,—which is a temptation for them to hold out.

3. Stalin is definitely waiting until after November 6, 1944 before making certain decisions, and this will delay Germany's collapse.

4. Although the Washington New Deal group might do nothing to prolong the war merely to insure themselves another four years of power, yet they surely would not be adverse to others doing so.

5. Generally, good war news should feature 1944. The battle-hardened Russians should continue to drive the German hordes back. As we enter 1944 the war has rounded second base and is on the way home. As, however, I stated in my 1942 and 1943 Annual Forecasts we should not expect an ending of the War until gas, chemicals or bacteria bombs are used.

All of the above may be upset by the death or serious illness of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin; Chiang or perhaps even Hitler in 1944.

NEEDED: MORE RESEARCH AND RELIGION

Businessmen are faced with three vitally important questions: 1. Is it time now to give up seeking war contracts and prepare for civilian goods production? 2. Is all out war production to utmost capacity the best course to pursue? My advice is: Continue to take all war subcontracting you can get provided it will not tie your plant up beyond Election Day next year. Stop further expansion plans now. Work research and postwar planning departments overtime. Give orders now for reconversion equipment.

Finally, 1944 will see a continuation of the conflict between those two philosophical theories which are splitting civilization today. These may be expressed by the eternal question of whether man 1, is a spiritual being to be guided

by the Ten Commandments; or 2, is an evolutionary animal permitted to follow the rules of the jungle even when possessing a college diploma and dressed in a tuxedo. If our first assumption, the one for which our churches stand, is adopted as a goal, the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the second, which too many educators are teaching, is allowed to grow, then World War II may have been in vain. In the end, spiritual forces must overcome the material forces or civilization is sunk. The hope of a better postwar world lies with greater research and more religion.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The Wayside Workers circle of King's Daughters will hold their first meeting of the year, Thursday afternoon, January 6 in the home of Miss Myra Reed in Lockport.

Charles Jensen who has been ill with the flu returned to his duties at the Texas Co. in Lockport, Monday.

Dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley were: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Finley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Louis Barr, Mrs. Myrtle Stout and Henry Burch.

Christmas evening, the children, grand children and great grand children of Mr. Burch gathered in his home. A social hour with refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beaver enjoyed Christmas dinner in the Joe Kotz home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burch had as their dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and daughter, Betty of Joliet, Miss Marilyn Rowley of Plainfield and Mrs. Fred Myers Sr., of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn and daughter Rita of Gary spent the week end in the H. B. Reed home. Reed Burch Sr. and daughter Carol are ill with the flu.

Mrs. Wm. Ross enjoyed Christmas dinner in the J. T. White home.

A reunion of the Koehler family was held in the Christel Koehler home Christmas evening. Fifteen guests were present.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett Mrs. W. Morrison, Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing at Dellwood Highlands. Pvt. Morrison will return to Camp Butler the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and family attended a family reunion in the home of their grandmother Mrs. Margaret Redden in Joliet.

A family reunion was held at noon Christmas in the Otto Konow home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller Jr., and family; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow Sr., Cpl. George of Utah, Florence and Lila.

Geo. Bump Sr., has left for a trip thru the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow entertained at a six o'clock dinner Christmas. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wies and daughters Kay and Babs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott, Elmer and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moak and son Wayne, Mrs. Louis Dwyer and son of Joliet and Mrs. Louis Morlark of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Simandl of Chicago spent Friday in the Clarence Wies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wagner accompanied by Miss Eileen Smith spent the Christmas weekend with the former's son, Thomas, Aviation Cadet at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hetherwick and son Alan of Tinley Park were dinner guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Henry Holm who has been ill for some weeks is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maue of Tinley Park were visitors at the Holm home Christmas. The Maue's sons, Arthur and Kay Francis are ill with the flu.

Mrs. A. C. Haley has returned from a week's stay at Silver Cross hospital where she received treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt and sons of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter enjoyed Christmas dinner at the John Kesser home in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winke and family enjoyed Christmas dinner in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter and family were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Rose Weller in Lemont.

A pot luck dinner was served in the Martin Jungles home Christmas. Their son, Pfc. Howard Jungles is home on a 20-day furlough from Africa. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and children from Plainwell, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. H. Welsh from Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and children of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carroll and children of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wies, Miss Corinne Gould of Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muehler and daughter Paula of Worcester, Mass.

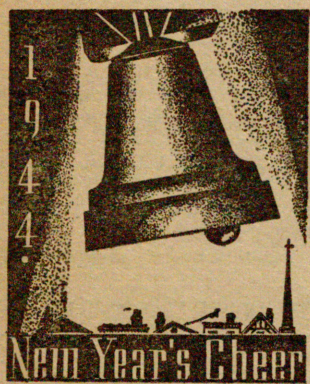
Mrs. Harlow Jungles is ill.



**BACK UP
YOUR BOY**

Increase your
payroll savings
to your family limit

WHERE TO GO *new years*



New Year's Eve Party

Friday Night, Dec. 31
John Burkhardt's Tavern, Orland Park

EATS FUN REFRESHMENTS

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND WELCOME IN
THE NEW YEAR AT

Rick's Hill Top Tavern

15400 South Cicero on

Friday, Dec. 31, 1943

Favors and Fun for All
GOOD FOOD, DRINKS OF ALL KIND

Announcement

Effective January 1, 1944 I will operate the former
Buge Drug Store in Orland Park. I will handle drug
store items, candy, ice cream, etc. Your patronage will
be appreciated.

GEO. CRAWFORD

Proprietor

Need COKE

Will have car Petroleum Screened
and Furnace Coke on track shortly...
Place your order now.

NEW LENOX COAL & FEED CO.

Tel. 3431 Grain—Feed—Coal S. W. Hauck, Prop.



An old adage assures us that
"silence is golden", but, on
the Eve of New Year's, we
can hardly agree. We believe
this is the time to speak up
and tell you how much we
have appreciated your pat-
ronage during the past year,
and to wish you good luck in
1944.

A. C. BAUCH GARAGE
Food and Locker Service
Frankfort, Illinois

New Year's Greetings

CELEBRATE YOUR

New Years Eve Party at Raschke's

159th and Kean Ave., Orland Park, Illinois

NOISE MAKERS and FAVORS



Best Wishes

WE WISH
ALL OF
OUR FRIENDS
A
VERY HAPPY
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

YUNKER'S TAVERN
Orland Park, Illinois



The future? Your guess is as
good as ours—but, if our
wishes count for anything,
there is a lot of health and
happiness in store for you in
1944.

HARVEY FRICK
Insurance Agency
New Lenox, Illinois



Many years of continued progress can, in no small
measure, be attributed to your esteemed friendship and
cherished patronage. To all of you we extend thanks and
most sincere holiday greetings, with the hope that 1944
has in store for you much that is beyond your most op-
timistic expectations.

FRANKFORT GRAIN CO.
Frankfort, Illinois



Hear the Music of the Bells

Ring out wild bells your New Year's greetings. Blow,
whistles, blow! On with the dance, let the joy be uncon-
fined!

Again we wish for you all the good things that 1944's
cornucopias may contain.

BAUMAN BROS. TAVERN
Frankfort, Illinois

RING IN the New Year at Rube Tarts Tavern

NEW LENOX, Illinois

FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 31

Fun, Favors, Eats, Refreshments

EVERYONE INVITED



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The success we enjoyed in
1943 is not merely the result
of chance. It is the accumulat-
ing reward of long years of
effort on our part to give the
most in quality and service
for your money. That policy
holds good in 1944, a year
which, we hope, will shower
many blessings upon you.

FRANKFORT TAVERN
Grace G. Raffauf, prop.
Frankfort, Illinois

HOLIDAY SEASON



May this New Year's bear a
photographic likeness to the
one of your heart's desire,
and may 1944 be an album
of 366 very happy days. This,
friends and patrons, is our
New Year's wish for you.

JOHN BURKHARDT
Orland Park, Illinois



GREETINGS 1944

The top of the world to you,
folks! And now listen! We're
going to give you still better
service in 1944. Think we
can? We've got a record to
beat, but just watch us. This
is our New Year's pledge to
old customers, to new and
potential.

T. H. DAVIDSON and CO,
Orland Park, Illinois



Just a line to extend to you
our sincere thanks for your
patronage in 1943, and to wish
you and yours a most Happy
and Prosperous New Year.
Remember, we are always at
your service.

BROOKWOOD
GROCERY and MARKET
George Marshall, prop.
New Lenox, Illinois

Auction Sale

I will sell at my residence 4 miles east of Joliet (Gougars Crossing) on
U. S. 30 commencing at 11 a. m., on

Friday, January 7, 1944

7 HEAD OF HORSES—Matched team of sorrel mares 5 and 8 years
old, wgt., 2650 lbs.; 1 Riding horse, 9 years old; Grey gelding 5 years
old; sorrel mare 10 years old; bay gelding 5 years old; black gelding 3
years old.

28 HEAD OF CATTLE—12 milk cows, 1 fresh with calf; black cow
giving a good flow of milk; Holstein fresh Nov. first; two fresh since
Oct. Holstein giving 3 gallon per day; 6 Swiss cows 4 of them milking
and two close up springers; 6 two year old heifers; Holstein due to
freshen in February; Shorthorn due in Feb., balance pasture bred since
August; 3 yearling heifers; 2 Swiss heifers, 8 months old; 2 young Short-
horn bulls just right to make good beef; Swiss bull.

25 SHEEP—24 ewes and a registered ram.

2 Unit Hinmann Milking Machine, 15 months old.

100 White Rock R. 1. Red Pullets

Some Alfalfa Hay and 100 Bales Straw, 300 Bus. Wolverine Seed Oats

TOOLS—

John Deere tractor on rubber;

John Deere 8 ft. binder;

10 ft. A chape drag;

Road drag;

2 wheel heavy duty farm trailer;

Potato plow;

Top buggy;

Corn elevator;

Big water barrel;

5 gas barrels with faucets;

Feed box, hog troughs;

Pump oil bbl. boat;

50 railroad ties for posts.

1932 Plymouth Coupe

Terms: CASH.

A. Marti & Son, owners

CRAIG & SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneers HARVEY COOPER, Clerk

Lincoln Estates

By Lois Madson

The annual Christmas party for the Gatter school was held last Wednesday afternoon. A chicken dinner was served to the mothers and children at 12:30. Poems, carols and a Tom Thumb wedding followed. A gifts exchange was held between mothers and children. The Community Club presented each child with a gift. A good time was enjoyed.

Louis Barchis spent the weekend with his parents.

Wednesday afternoon the And Rutledge school had a Christmas party for the mothers and children. The children received stocking filled with fruit, nuts, and candy which were donated by the Community Club. The mothers serve ice cream and cookies to the children. All spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

Joyce Swatek, Henea Hermanek and Patty Wilson attended a Christmas party in their dancing school. Mrs. C. Wilson and Mrs. E. Young spent the holidays at the W. Wilson home.

Miss Audrey Sluiter was home from work for a few days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeHaan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauer, Mrs. L. Rittering and daughter, Miss Clara Sluiter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sluiter and daughter were guests of the Sluiter family over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elphick and Mary spent the holidays with friends in Chicago.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

CHRISTMAS GUEST LIST

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler in Palos Park.

Miss Evelyn Cutler spent the day in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval had as their dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. Korista and children, Stanton and Karen Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lynk of Chicago, Miss Charlotte Graening of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and son Robert and daughter Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storm and daughter Barbara of DeKalb, were guests of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mrs. Maggie Day spent the day with her sister Mrs. Annie O'Brien in Chicago.

Mrs. Dora Tilsy, Miss Caroline Tilsy and Miss Helen Tilsy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich in Goodings Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Specker and son Ralph and daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. James Bell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Haas entertained at a family dinner in their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cutler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Otis and daughter Arlene of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutler and son of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and family; Mr. Fred Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and daughters Anna Marie and Theresa were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connors in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and family entertained in their home: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lyons, and children of Downers Grove, Mrs. Anna Lyons and Mr. Harry Bruce and daughters of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass and sons Daniel and Charles, Mr. Daniel Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and Cheryl were guests at a Christmas dinner on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath and family of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and Ronnie of New Lenox were guests at a Christmas dinner in the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf.

Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter Barbara Jean spent the day in the Henry Smith home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dale had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mosberg and sons, Miss Blanche Dale, and Mrs. Frances Edwards and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl entertained at a family dinner in their home. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hike Johansen and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boostrom of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch and family of Mokena.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mrs. Ruth Morrison were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huisling in Fairmont.

Mrs. Minnie Hinds of Chicago was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and son Roger were guests at a family dinner with relatives in Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mrs. Mary Marshall entertained the following guests Christmas Day in their home: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Malnar of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mr. Edw. Marshall; Mrs. Madge Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and family, Mrs. Lydia Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children Helen and Ivar, and Mrs. David Johnson and family were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Farley in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl, Mr. Geo. Peterson and Daniel Sass were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer and son Kenneth and Mr. Daniel Lauffer were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Lauffer in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sproat and daughter Bonnie were guests at a Christmas dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillett and family and Mr. Leon Tonn of Mokena were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillett.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and children Charles and Alma spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer.

Mrs. Geo. Peterson was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass.

The Marley Woman's Club meeting which had been postponed, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. Loren Sass with Mrs. Russell Lauffer assisting. A

pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30. The gift exchange will be held as planned before and members are to bring their chums Christmas gift if they haven't already been given to them. Members are also to reveal themselves to their chums with the usual gift.

Miss Norma Varley of Joliet was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell.

Mrs. C. F. Haley recently had letters from her grandson Robert Storm, who is stationed in England and from her nephew Orrin Cooper who is in North Ireland.

Mr. Edw. Marshall and Mrs. Madge Storm were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Corp and son, and Mrs. Jane Casson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp at Plainfield.

Miss Lois Sproat attended a Christmas tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Audrey Nelson in Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf and daughters and Mr. Albert Cullum of Lemont, were visitors Christmas in the John Handorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham are ill in their home.

Pfc. Henry Smith is now located at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf and Howard and Marion spent Sunday afternoon in the Harwood Stellwagen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connors of Joliet were entertained Sunday in the John Brock home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf and son Howard and daughter Marion were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammerschmidt in Fairmont.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Sybil Wakeland and Mr. M. R. Buckley of Hoopston. The marriage took place November 2 at Las Vegas, Nev. where the couple are now residing.

Fireman 3-c Elwood Dale has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training station after spending a furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden and daughter Linda of Worth, Mrs. Lea Bishop, Mary Bishop and Miss Margaret Ruth were guests of Mrs. Minnie Sproat Sunday, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Malnar of Joliet were weekend guests in the Clayton Cleveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Eaton of Joliet, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore.

Mr. Harrison Haley of Kempston was a visitor Christmas afternoon in the Mervin Moore home.

Mrs. Glenn Peterson is ill in her home.

Next Sunday will be Communion Sunday in the Marley church. In addition to the regular service there will be a part devoted to the dedication of the new Worship Center. The Sunday Evening Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the parsonage. Rev. Paul Saunders will lead the discussion.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday evening January 5. A pot luck supper will be served. All are strongly urged to attend.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4 H club will be held January 5, in Fred Francis school.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. S. S. Knox

IN MEMORIAM

ENDERS-LYDIA.—In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother who passed away 14 years ago Dec. 30, 1929.

Gone dear Mother, gone forever, How we miss your smiling face But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

James Benton, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox, who was inducted into Army service last week, received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Benton, who died at Waco, Texas Monday, December 20. Emergency leave was given him and he and his wife left immediately to attend the funeral. Mrs. Benton had been an invalid for several years and was 65 years old.

Mrs. Harold Craig, wife of a former Orland dentist is a daughter of Mrs. Benton.

Wanda Bruce, who recently underwent an appendectomy at Silver Cross hospital, is now home and convalescing nicely. Her sister Jean has been confined to her home with the flu. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bruce.

Mrs. Gustie Hallinan and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Hallinan's brother Louis Nicolai spent Christmas in Blue Island at her daughter's home, Mrs. Tom Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jorgenson entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, sister Patsy and brothers Jim and Harry of northern Wisconsin.

Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ohlrich, former Orland residents now of Blue Island entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kay and Mrs. Harold Kay of Orland Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice of Tinley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kay and Mrs. Harold Kay of Orland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uthe and family of Blue Island enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Louis Ohlrich home.

Sam Margolis, SP 1-c has been transferred to Boston, Mass.

Melvin Ballou was home on furlough for the Christmas season.

Word has been received that Bill Doogan of Palos, brother of Melvin Doogan of Orland Park is now in Army service somewhere overseas.

Av-c Wm. Heiting has returned to his duties at Altus, Okla. His bride accompanied him.

Mrs. Phillip Steffen, Sr. has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

Pfc. Arthur Uthe who is stationed somewhere in North Africa wired his mother Mrs. Geo. Uthe, a beautiful Poinsetta plant for Christmas and says he is feeling fine.

ORLAND SERVICEMEN'S News Mrs. H. Kruspe, Chr.

\$4.65 was received from the donation can at Mr. John Burkhardt's Tavern. Many thanks. Word has been received from Sam Margolis, Harold Kay and the boys whose letters follow, that they have received their Christmas gift packages.

Nov. 27, 1943

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Through you I wish to express my appreciation for the Christmas package from the American Legion Auxiliary 526. We in the service shall do all in our power to assure those loved ones at home a Merry Christmas and prospects for a brighter and happier New Year.

John E. Emanuelson

Dec. 22, 1943

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Just a line of thanks for the nice box, you and the ladies of Orland Park sent me. I want you to know that I certainly appreciate it very much.

I hope these few lines find everyone in Orland just fine and I am taking this opportunity to wish everyone A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We have been keeping fairly busy, and have also had a little snow. The first in twenty seven years, according to the natives here. As I have some letters to answer I will close now, thanking you again for the box.

I remain, sincerely yours,

Pvt. Roy Cannon, Charleston, S. C.

Dec. 22, 1943

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

I received your Christmas package today. I want to thank you and the American Legion Auxiliary 526 for remembering me and the other boys in service. We sure are proud of you.

I have only been here since

Saturday, so your package had to be forwarded here. We are going to be here till the first of January then will return to our old camp. We are having nice weather out here. Thanks again for the Christmas package.

Chas. Bayer, Verona, N. J.

Dec. 22, 1943

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

To my surprise this morning I received a package from the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 526. It was a treat to me, and also my buddies. I enjoyed the cake and candy very much.

I am thanking you very much for what you have done to make my Christmas more cheerful.

I remain,

Pvt. Wm. G. Schackow, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Dec. 23, 1943

Orland Park American Leg. Aux.

Mrs. H. Kruspe:

I received the very fine Christmas box yesterday. We all enjoyed it very much. Many thanks for your thoughtfulness, it really helps to keep the Christmas spirit alive. Here's hoping by next year this time we will be home again.

Very truly yours,

Clifford C. Horn, Detroit, Mich.

Dec. 23, 1943

American Leg. Aux. unit 526,

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

The second time, since my entering the service of the United States Navy Seabee's a package has been received by me. A great function is the American Legion Auxiliary and by their great deeds have brightened the hearts of many of the boys under the Stars and Stripes, especially those who were so unfortunate as to be in the far away countries, away from their homes and dear ones.

I am sure your works are highly appreciated. Again I wish to thank you Mrs. Kruspe, and all those concerned for the palatable package. And assure you twelve Seabees that dwell in a Sun Valley quonset hut enjoyed the contents of that box down to the very last morsel. Wishing the entire community the best of luck for the coming year, I remain,

H. P. Lucas, Davisville, R. I.

Mokena

Miss Hannah Meyer a director of the U. S. O. at Huntsville, Ala., is visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Reimann, this week and over the New Year week end. Miss Meyer is the sister of Mrs. Reimann.

Miss Adelaide Lauffer is employed in the Mokena State Bank.

Women's Service Club News by Mrs. Leslie Clark

The regular meeting of the Mokena Women's service club will be held on Monday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock in the school, this is one week later than it is usually held. Every member is asked to make a special effort to attend, as business of importance will be transacted including election of officers for the coming year.

Enjor Munson, Mo. M. M. 2c is enjoying a few days leave at home from Pensacola, Florida.

Pvt. John Jahnke spent the Christmas week end at home, he is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Cpl. Robert Clark also spent the week end at home.

Pvt. Philip J. Hacker who was recently inducted into the army left this morning for Ft. Sheridan.

P. C. Bristol F. Lauffer has returned to the Air Base at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Lt. Robert Reimann has returned to his station in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mokena Bowling News

1. Mokena Wallpaper 27 27 33309

2. Cooper & Hostert 26 22 34560

3. Mokena State Bk. 26 22 34022

4. Robinson's Tavern 25 23 34598

5. Mokena Oil Co. 23 25 35020

6. Braun's Recreation 17 31 33088

For the second in two weeks of bowling we have a new team leading the league when the Mokena Wallpaper Co. took first position by one game. The Paperhangers showed that they are a team of championship caliber and a team to be reckoned with for the remainder of the season as they swept three games from last weeks leaders the V-Eighters. They really finished up the job and pasted the border on.

The Mokena Oilers continued their winning spree as they downed the Smokers for two games. Robinson's Tavern downed the once powerful Bankers for two games and are only two games out of first place. The top two teams of a week ago the Bankers and the V-Eighters are in a reversal of from the bank team has lost eight out of nine games and the Cooper & Hostert outfit seven out of nine games.

Sgt. Raymond D. Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brodsky, RD. 2, Joliet, has qualified as an expert shot with the M1 (Garand) rifle and is now entitled to wear the coveted expert's badge, the 96th division's highest marksmanship award. Sgt. Brodsky is a member of the 381st Infantry Regiment.

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE

BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE



TO OUR CUSTOMERS
And Thanks A Million!

We realize it's hard for you... all the shortages, the curtailed services, the wartime difficulties. But you've been real friends, and we appreciate your cooperation!

FOLKERS MARKET
Frankfort, Illinois

Outlook for A HAPPY NEW YEAR



THEY LOOK SO WELL TOGETHER!

Did you ever see a handsomer combination of words? 1944—Victory. Your efforts can do a lot toward teaming them up. Let's make this year a date that will never be forgotten

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

WM. KREIS

Highway Commissioner, Bremen Township



We aren't worried about the New Year when we remember the fine spirit of cooperation that America has shown in 1943. Surely, the American people cannot fail while such a spirit motivates their actions.

Let's continue to work together to make
1944 a year with a proud history!

WALTER DOHL

Supervisor Bremen Township



One's "home may be frail; its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storms may enter, the rain may enter", but at New Year's even such a home may be alight with cheer.

Standing on the threshold of 1944 there is reason to believe that the new chapter has brighter pages for all. With this thought we extend to all

OUR SINCERE NEW YEAR GREETINGS
I. N. R. BEATTY LUMBER CO.—Orland Park

AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence at 175 Street and 84th Ave., 4 miles west of Tinley Park at 12:30 O'clock

Wednesday, January 5, 1944

5 HEAD CATTLE—2 Cows due to freshen in February; 3 yr. old heifer due to freshen in February, 2 Yearling Calves.
2 HORSES—Work or Saddle—11 HOGS, wgt. 200 lbs. each.
50 CHICKENS—2 GEESSE, 1 GANDER—3 ACRES FEED CORN IN SHOCKS—100 BUS. OATS—60 BUS. SEED BEANS.
FARM MACHINERY—F-14 Farmall Tractor on rubber with Cultivator; 2 bottom Little Genius 12 inch Plow; 7 ft. Tandem Disc; 4 Sec. Drag; Corn Binder; 2 Wagons & Boxes; 150 Bu. Box & Truck Wagon; 10 ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Drill; Tank Heater; Stock Tank; Hog Tank & Heater; ½ H. P. Electric Motor & Pump Jack complete; Cream Separator; Hand Sheller and other items —TERMS CASH

JOHN LAHTI, OWNER

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer, HARVEY COOPER, Clerk

AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence, at 147th Street and Oak Park Ave., 3 miles north of Tinley Park, at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 8, 1944

3 HORSES—Two 3 yrs. old mares, 1 4 yr. old mare.
5 COWS—2 heavy springers, 2 milking; 1 heifer, 2 yrs. old; 4 month old calf.
275 Bales Timothy & Clover Hay.
130 Bales Straw 300 Bus. Corn 250 Bus. Oats
FARM MACHINERY—F-20 Farmall Tractor; 2 Bottom Plow; 7 ft. Tandem Disc; Deering Corn Binder; Deering Grain Binder, 8 ft. cut; 2-row Cultivator; 2 single row Cultivators; Broadcast Seeder with Grass Seeding Attachment; Moline Corn Planter with Fertilizer attachment; Sulky Plow; 3-Sec. Drag; 6 ft. Horse Disc; Rubber Tire Truck Wagon & Rack; Iron Wheel Wagon & Rack; 2 Wagons & Boxes; 6 inch Feed Grinder; Hand Sheller; 1-hole Sheller; Some ¾ inch Mesh Wire; 1½ H. P. Gas Engine; Hay Fork & 150 feet Rope; 3 Sets Harnesses; Dump Rake; Mower; Pump Jack; Hudson Steel Hog Feeder; 12 x 14 Tent, and other items.
31 Shocks of Corn; DeLaval Cream Separator and Milk Cans.
TERMS—CASH. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

M. C. LEWIS, OWNER

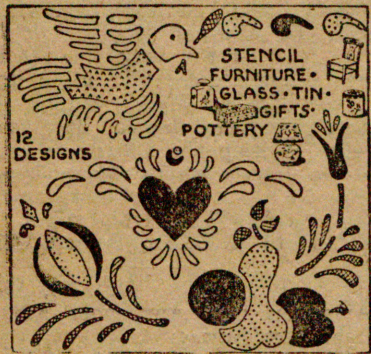
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer, Harvey Cooper, Clerk.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOT all the Pennsylvania Dutch were free-hand artists and you may not be either. The early Dutch artisans often used stencils for the main part of a motif and added a few flourishes to give a free-hand effect. You may do that too or you may stencil the scrolls and flourishes on chairs, chests and gaily gifts.

All of these quaint motifs are symbolic. That is the Dove of Peace that you see in the upper



left corner of the sketch. The tulip symbolizes Lily Time or the golden age of peace and plenty promised the Dutch settlers in the New World. The pomegranate bud and fruit symbolized God's bounty. The blade, the flower, the seed and the heart of man were symbols used in decorating furniture, pottery, glass and tin. "Hex" signs were for luck and to keep away evil.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared stenciling designs for 12 authentic Pennsylvania Dutch motifs with color guide and directions. There is a large design for cupboard doors, designs for chairbacks, dresser drawers and chests. Also borders and small motifs for decorating bottles, boxes, jugs and tinware. These designs may be used many times for gifts and for bright touches in every room in the house. Ask for Pattern 262 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 262.
Name
Address

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

'Fogie' Means Increase
"Fogie" in army language means the 5 per cent increase in pay which all army personnel get for each three years of service.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Traveling Salmon

Marked in Alaskan waters, a salmon was caught in a Russian stream, 1,300 miles away, just 44 days later.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 3c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-S

52-43

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

FROM what section of the country do most of the leading baseball and football players leave their tracks on the way to headlines?

This seems to be the favorite argument among the armed forces by land and sea, not overlooking the air. These arguments pile in on you with the sweep of a tidal wave. We put the baseball argument up to Paul Kritchevsky, the veteran Yankee scout who has been trailing ivory for over 30 years.

Paul picked the southeastern swing from Maryland on through the Carolinas and Georgia.

"This section," he said, "has given us such ballplayers as Babe Ruth, Charlie Keller, Whit Wyatt, Spud Chandler and many others. And how about Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore from Dixie? Also don't forget Ty Cobb. Georgia and the Carolinas are hot spots.

"Who are three of the four greatest outfielders?" the Yankee scout went on. "Cobb, Ruth and Jackson. Speaker came from the South, but over to the West."

"What about the Southwest?" I asked.

Paul admitted he hadn't patrolled that beat. I can give him part of the answer—Bill Dickey, Dizzy Dean, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Pepper Martin, Carl Hubbell, Lon Warneke, and many more.

The expected howl came up about the East and North. "What about Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Eddie Collins, Frank Frisch, Herb Pennock, Pie Traynor, Jimmy Collins, Larry Lajoie? Who wants to bet me that on any all-time team the North and East doesn't lead the South and the Southwest or the Far West?"

With Wagner, Collins, Lajoie, Frisch, Mathewson, Gehrig, Traynor, Jimmy Collins—there were no takers. The East would have the entire infield as a starter. Plus Mathewson.

Same in Football

While this discussion was under way, we received a letter from the U. S. Air Training Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

"It makes me a trifle sick," the flier wrote, "when I read about the dominance of the Midwest and South in football. Notre Dame this season wrecked all college teams. But where did Bertelli come from? Springfield, Mass. Where did big White, her star tackle, come from? The East. Where did Creighton Miller go to school? In the East. And these were the best that Notre Dame had. These men made Notre Dame. And there were others.

"Just a short while back North Carolina comes up and beats Pennsylvania—with ten Pennsylvanians on the Tar Heel team. Georgia takes the lead a year ago with Sinkwich and others from Ohio, plus Trippi from Pennsylvania. Sinkwich and Trippi made Georgia. You don't call these southern players, do you?"

"I'll tell you where the best football players came from before the war. From the mining districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Far better than the Midwest and the South. The answer is that Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh beat Notre Dame six years in a row, allowing only one Notre Dame touchdown in those six years. What happened? Notre Dame threw Pitt and Jock off her schedule. Elmer Layden, then coaching at Notre Dame, admitted he couldn't compete with Pittsburgh. This isn't a matter of opinion. It's a matter of fact. And Jock's players were practically all easterners."

Quite a Country

This is still quite a hunk of country. What about the Southwest, that has given the game Sammy Baugh, not overlooking Don Hutson from Arkansas? Or a fellow named Thorpe from Oklahoma? Baugh—Hutson—Thorpe—not bad.

For some reason no one seems to have a word in for the Far West, leaning against the Pacific ocean.

In Rose Bowl games, Southern California meeting Pittsburgh, Tulane, Duke and Tennessee—has never lost one of these flower-bordered contests.

In my opinion, before the war the two best recruiting spots in the United States were Minnesota and the country surrounding Pittsburgh. Meaning material.

Bob Neyland and Frank Thomas were not so far behind in the South. Look over their records.

The Curse of Tension

One reason an Army-Navy game is seldom a high class football soiree, on the football side, is due to the tension of both teams.

One reason golf is such a difficult game to play is also due entirely to tension.

"Golf would be one of the easiest of all games to play," Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot master told me. "if it wasn't for tension. Tension is the big killer, the thing that tightens them all up from the top star to the lowest duffer."



Grantland Rice

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

LABOR PREPARES FOR 1944

More government officials are gradually leaving to become associated with farm and labor unions. The CIO Committee for Political Action has now recruited:

C. B. Baldwin, former Farm Security administrator and short-time state department official, and Raymond S. McKeough, former congressman from Illinois, and former OPA regional director for Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, Aubrey Williams, former director of the National Youth administration, has joined the Farmers' union.

MAIL BAG

G.L.T., Great Neck, L. I.—The Caucasus mountains are 17,000 feet high. But the passes through which Stalin flew en route to Tehran are 12,000 feet.

H. L., Chicago—All Argentine meat exports are bought by the British government, which then resells part to the U. S. army. Thus, U. S. soldiers are eating Argentine beef bought from Britain. Value of Argentine meat exports last year was 139 million dollars.

DWINDLING AAA

Budget estimates for the next fiscal year are not yet public, but here is one estimate which will come as a blow to farmers.

The famous "Triple-A," which saved farmers in 1933 and has always been synonymous with the New Deal, is about to be cut drastically. It is the Roosevelt administration which is making the cut, not congress.

In fact, Budget bureau first proposed, in closed-door hearings, to eliminate AAA altogether. This proposal was ruled out, but Budget then made a 50 per cent slash from 400 to 200 million dollars.

Taken together with the near elimination of Farm Security administration, the AAA cut indicates how far farmers have come back economically.

NO SECRET 2ND FRONT

The invasion of western Europe is just around the corner, but it cannot come so fast as to surprise anybody—least of all the Germans.

In fact, the first news of the coming invasion will probably come from Germany. They will spot the gathering of the world's greatest armada of fighting ships, presumably along the channel coast of England, and they will announce by radio that the invasion is coming and that they are ready for it.

Even before that, they will be forewarned by a switch in tactics of the British and American air forces based on England. Those forces will turn from long-range bombing to an all-out trip-hammer assault on Nazi coastal installations. The channel is so narrow that British-based planes will be able to make as many as three daily round trips each to the German-held shore, dumping bombs on coast artillery, rail lines, ammunition dumps, troop concentrations and, in general, tearing up everything in sight.

This strategy—the pattern of which was made clear in assaults on Tunisia, Pantelleria, Sicily and Naples—takes most of the surprise out of surprise landings. The air forces will trumpet the invasion of Europe to the waiting world.

LIGHTS OUT

WPB officials are worried about the American public's prodigal use of electricity and water. Proposals have been studied to ration electricity, but these have been set aside in favor of voluntary economy.

Few people realize that extra lights or a dripping spigot mean waste of coal or fuel oil. Some cities have no meter control of water, with a resultant high consumption. Chicago is one.

It's an American's privilege to take a bath, but he takes so many more baths than Europeans that the U. S. per capita consumption of water is more than twice that of Europe. WPB doesn't say so officially, but it implies that six inches of water in the tub will make you just as clean as a full tub.

The worry comes from the problem of keeping war plants provided with light and water. Electric companies which have always promoted heavier use of electricity ("buy a new toaster or iron") are now spending money to advertise conservation.

Note to WPB: One of the most wasteful users of light and power is the government itself. Practically all government offices are overheated.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

There are 10,313 Mexicans in the U. S. army, and 950 Cubans.

Agricultural experts are intrigued with Alston Waring's book, "Roots in the Earth," a boost for the small farmer.

Smiling Jimmie Davis, author of "You Are My Sunshine" and candidate for governor of Louisiana, suggests that all candidates conduct their campaigns in the form of a bond drive for Uncle Sam. Maybe the man who sells the most bonds should be elected.

Farm Topics

Women Till Fields, Harvest Crops

'Army' of 200,000 Steps Into Breach

One-fifth of the volunteers who went into the fields last summer as emergency farm laborers were women, reports Miss Florence Hall, chief, Women's Land Army division of the U. S. Crop corps. These approximately 200,000 women performed all kinds of farm chores, from planting, weeding, thinning, and harvesting every kind of vegetable and fruit, feeding and taking care of cows, chickens, pigs and other livestock, to driving tractors and farm trucks. Together with other members of the U. S. Crop corps, the migrant workers, and such special laborers as were imported from neighboring countries, and prisoners of war, they shared responsibility for the War Food administration's proud statement, "No 1943 crop losses of any consequence due to lack of labor."

For several years, women have been replacing men drawn from the farm to industry and to the armed services. Studies conducted in 1942 showed twice as many farm women doing farm chores as in 1941. This trend continued this year, and to the valiant, hard-working farm wives and daughters were added some thousands of town women. Teachers and college students on their long vacations, nurses, librarians, stenographers, clerks on short vacations, bus mess women on week-ends, wives of servicemen, and other homemakers for parts of days, all have been among the army of seasonal workers helping with peak loads.

Numbers of women working in each state reflected the degree of need and, therefore, varied widely. In New England, several hundred college girls were recruited to work on the market-garden and dairy farms of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine. Many of these girls were housed in groups; others lived on the farm where they worked. Women helped in one of the critical labor shortages of the season occasioned by the record-breaking potato crop in Aroostook county, Maine. One of the workers with a high record of performance was a 71-year-old Kentucky woman.

In the South, large numbers of placements of women workers were reported. Although some of these were women who customarily chop and pick cotton and shake peanuts, many were new to the fields.

Corn detasseling highlighted the work of the women in central states, but there was plenty of fruit picking, bean harvesting and haying. Business women were outstanding in their service.

Probably the states on the West coast presented the most diversified picture of kinds of crops and operations. Sugar beets, citrus fruits, raisin grapes, tomatoes, walnuts, apples, prunes, almonds, figs, cotton, hops, olives, potatoes; hoeing, thinning, cultivating, harvesting, picking, grading, packing, box-stacking, drying; business women, homemakers, industrial and clerical workers, college girls—the crop, the process, the worker, all totaled up to the kind of food production which is needed to win the war.

Industry has called upon women, and they have proved themselves; now agriculture is finding their value. All signs point to an even greater 1944 need and, therefore, a greater use of women farm workers in 1944.

Helps Save Peaches



This member of the Women's Land Army, a Cuban girl who is a student in Philadelphia, picked peaches on a New Jersey farm last summer.

Domestic Bristles

The hog which produces extra long bristles is a rough strain from China which is kept to a ripe old age. These long bristles are well suited to the production of many types of brushes. From 60 to 65 per cent of all brushes manufactured in the United States are made of bristles from 2½ to 3½ inches in length and are readily available from domestic hogs. Such bristles are needed in war industries.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



sented in this pattern. The jacket is smartly belted.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Drama in Bow

NATURALLY, since we must use less material in clothing, we must expect a sheath-like treatment to be the next new step in fashion takes. Here it is, in a dress with a bow for drama.

Pattern No. 8509 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeves. 3½ yards 39-inch material.

Tried and True

YES, it is the tried and true two-piece fashion, always so useful in any wardrobe, which is pre-



Pieces of adhesive tape fastened to oilcloth on the underside at the corners of the table or shelf it covers will prevent their wearing through and the oilcloth will last much longer.

Before storing white shoes or other summer footwear, wash and replace the shoe laces, clean or polish the shoes, insert shoe trees, and place the shoes in boxes or other wrappings. They will keep better and be ready for immediate use next season.

If your tablecloth is beginning to look shoddy, cut it up with the pinking shears to make place mats, bibs for the children, or pot-holder pockets to hang on the kitchen wall.

To keep stockings and socks from wrapping around the clothesline on a windy day, drop a marble in the toe of each. You'll get longer wear from your stockings if you take this precaution, and these days that is something.

When hot compresses are required, use a potato ricer to wring out the hot water and save your hands.

Instead of pricking your fingers pulling out sandburs, hold your socks or other clothes over a pan of water and pull off the burrs with a regular hair comb.

Examine children's shoes frequently. In as short a time as four weeks a child's foot may grow from one to three sizes larger.

Stubborn particles of dirt that settle in mouldings, cracks and other hard-to-get-at corners can be dislodged by whisking with a paint brush that has been dipped in soapy water.

Circumstances Rule
Men are the sport of circumstances, when the circumstances seem the sport of men.—Byron.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



By the end of this year almost 50% of the tires now on war workers' cars in Ohio are likely to be completely worn out under normal use, according to a survey which showed that war workers faced a crisis in their motor transportation. Failure to have tires recapped in time is one factor responsible for this situation.

Use of nylon cord instead of cotton or rayon has made possible the manufacture by B. F. Goodrich of an airplane tire that conserves materials, yet provides extra strength and light weight. Nylon cords in motor vehicle tires are well advanced in the experimental stage.

percy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Sunny Athens
Athens, capital of Greece, has an average of only 25 cloudy days during the whole year.

5 WARS



Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



Fun for the Whole Family

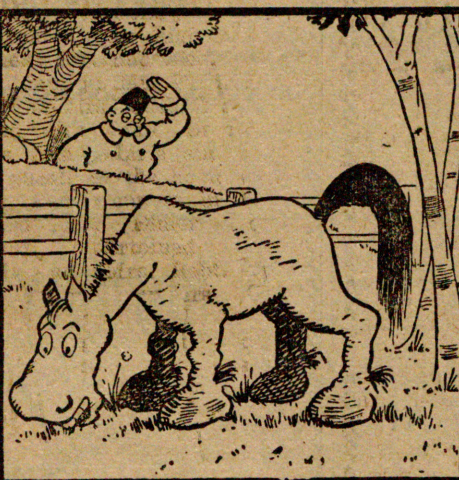
SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

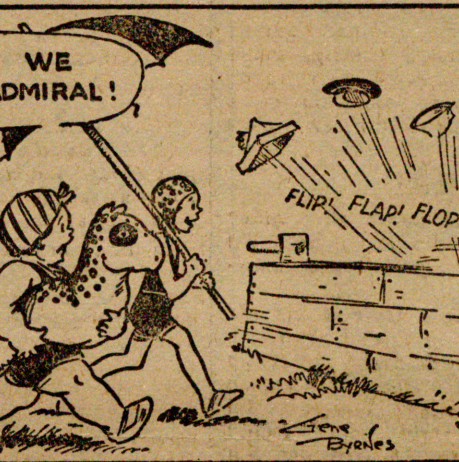
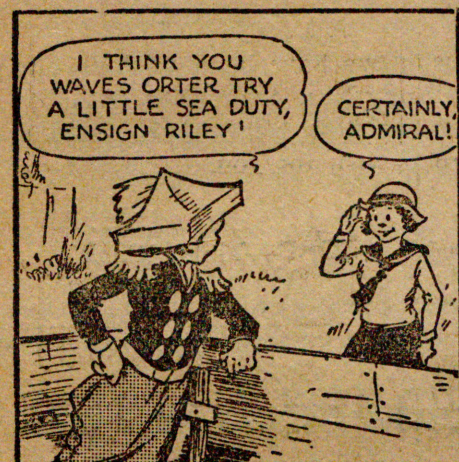


LALA PALOOZA—Fate Favors Vincent



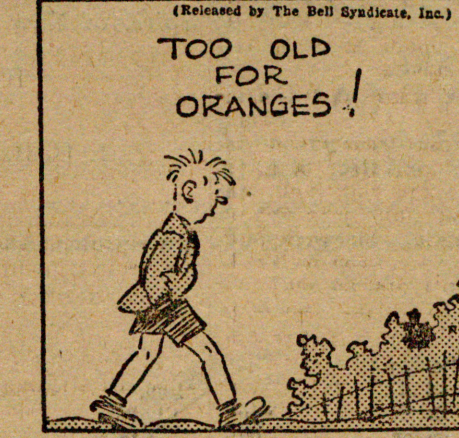
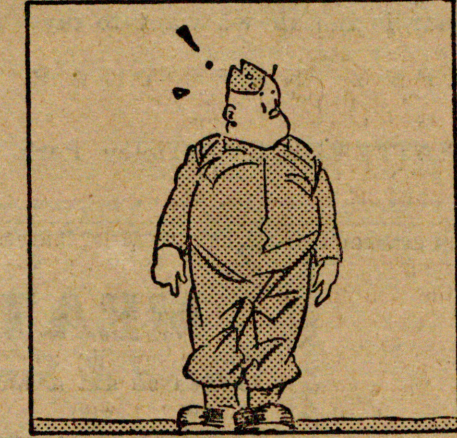
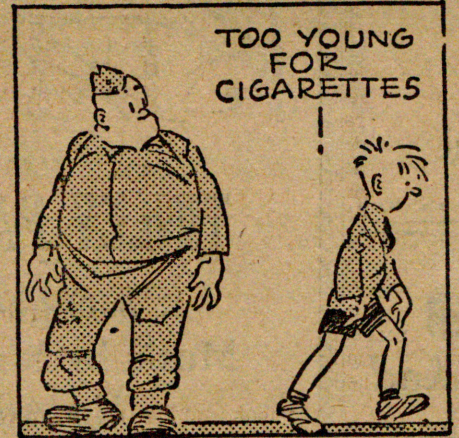
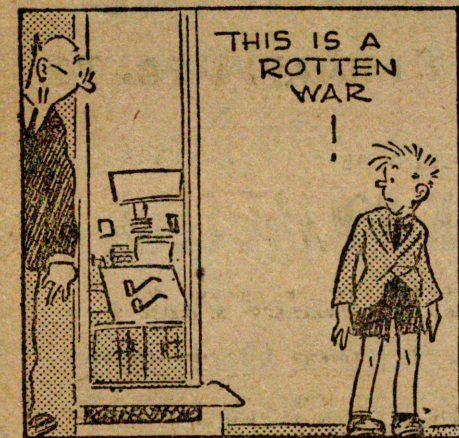
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Act 've Duty



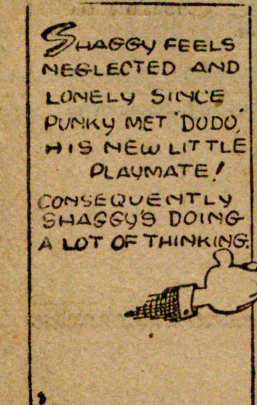
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Hard Hit by Rationing

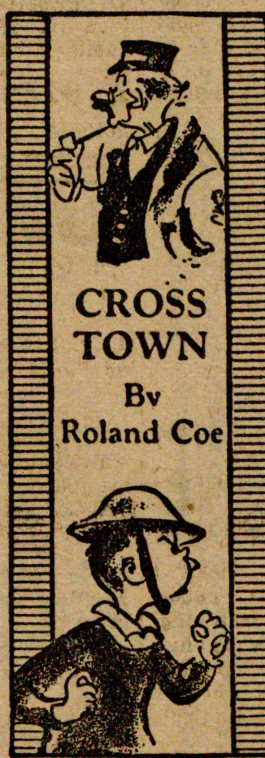
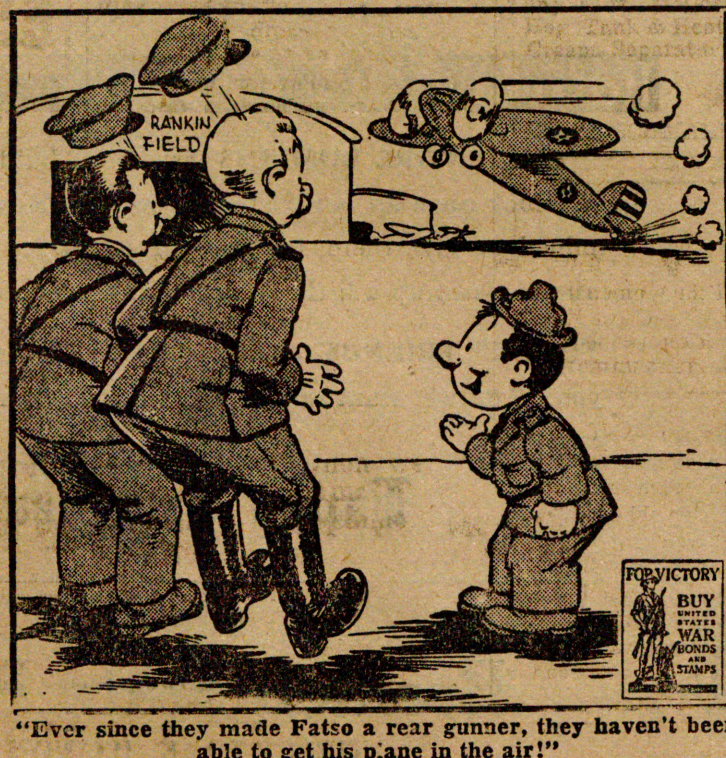
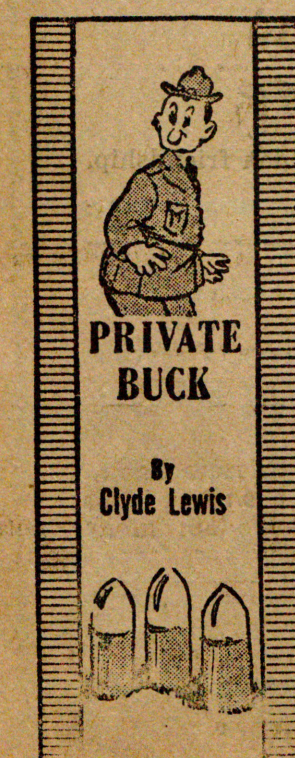


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Playmate Wanted



By FRANK WEBB



PREPARING BOYS FOR LEADERSHIP

Today's teen-aged boys, too young for the armed services, must soon assume the responsibilities of citizenship, industry, and professional life. During the reconstruction period which seems not far away, the principles of military training acquired at such an institution as Northwestern Military and Naval Academy will prove as valuable to the cadets enrolled as though they were being equipped for war.

This type of training, plus the basic classic education which provides cultural background, equips young boys with the knowledge and self-confidence that will be needed when they face the business, civic and social problems that lie ahead.

For fifty-five years Northwestern Military and Naval Academy has helped to prepare boys for successful careers. The location of the school, on beautiful Lake Geneva, is ideal. The quality of the training is attested in the records of its graduates, many of whom are men distinguished in various fields.

The second semester opens Jan. 27. There is also a six-week Summer Naval Training Camp on the wooded 75-acre campus of the Academy during July and August. Write to Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., for illustrated catalogue.—adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES. PAINLESS METHOD. WITHOUT OPERATION. NO DANGER. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 849 No. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE

BERKSHIRE BOARS. Out of first prize Wisconsin herd and three times 1942 Grand Champion Boar. Brothers Wisconsin's 1943 Grand Champion. DONALD A. JACOBSON, Menomonie Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED

WANTED: Late Model Car with good tires, from private party. Cash. Write or phone description and price. C. E. SCHETTER—751 North 25th Street, Phone West 8351—Milwaukee, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR \$1.00 I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO KILL CANCER. THIS IS THE ONLY TIME, no extra work, satisfaction guaranteed. S. STANSELL—Warsaw, Indiana.

DELCO LIGHT PLANTS

WANTED: Used Delco light plants, 32 volt motors and appliances. HORVICK ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., Moorhead, Minn.

CANARIES

FOR SALE: CANARIES—MALE \$8.00. FEMALE \$5.00. 153 East Davis, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

POULTRY

POULTRY—Bargain Prices. Need room, Partridge Cochins, Yearlings, Bantam Cochins, 6 months. Write FITZGERALD MORNINGSIDES FARMS, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE WOMEN

Permanent jobs for college trained women, ages 20-30, seeking unusual and interesting field of activity; also duration jobs for army and navy wives; opportunities offered by nation-wide casualty insurance company for outside contact work in claims department; starting salaries \$100—\$150 per month; salary paid during 6 weeks training school in Boston; early interview granted on basis of written record of education, business experience, personal qualifications. If in defense work do not apply. Write including phone number and photo to LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., 625 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

WANTED: Reliable single man at once. Modern farm, steady work for near good wages. FLOYD FRANCIS, Brooklyn, Wis.

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS; BAND INSTRUMENTS, wanted: Cash. BEHOFF MUSIC, 5040 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

POPCORN WANTED

WANTED—Fully cured popcorn. Mail 2 lb. sample for test. Universal Popcorn Co., 1025 South 15th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HAY, STRAW, ALFALFA

WANTED

HAY—STRAW—ALFALFA. No commission. Write KAHN BROTHERS COMPANY, 44th and Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. We sell Bale Ties—Established 49 years.

NURSES WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT NURSES—Earn While You Learn. The Summit Hospital of Oconomowoc, Wis., offers a one year course in nursing, which includes 800 hours of bedside nursing, 60 hours of lectures and 60 hours of demonstrations. You receive \$10.00 per month with room and board, uniforms and laundry. Requirements are—age 17 to 25—2 years high school and a desire to learn a profession. Apply to—DR. C. R. LOVE, Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wis.

USED TRUCKS WANTED

CASH FOR USED TRUCKS & TRAILERS. One-half to ten-ton. Sell to the largest used truck operator paying the highest prices. Mail description; giving year, wheel base, size of tires, percentage of rubber, general condition, price asked. Write or Phone GENERAL TRUCK SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1622 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis. Phone Kilbourn 6210.

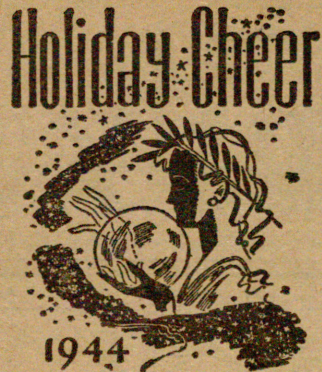


A brand new start. A new year that promises to bring us closer and closer to Victory each day. So don't let the sounds of time slip by unnoticed. This can be a great year in world history, if we all give our best. NOW.
FRANK ELMORE
Tinley Park, Ill.



Above the clangor of the midnight bells one might hear the ringing of another Bell, whose chimes mean "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In your pursuit of happiness during 1944 we wish for you the fullest measure of attainment.
FRED GOEBEL INS. AGN.
Tinley Park, Ill.



Tick, tock! 1943 is wearing out. Another and, we hope, a much better year, is ahead. Let us enter it with new zeal, new hope, new objectives. Looking forward, we wish you all the blessings the bright New Year can possibly bring. Come to our open house tonight.
DINI'S TAVEN
Tinley Park, Ill.



Good luck by the pound and happiness by the ton is our wish for you in a year filled with cheer and fun.

PETE PARENTI—Tinley Pk
Where Friends Meet



Take one ounce of optimism, add to your pounds of energy, mix thoroughly with your efforts towards VICTORY. Dissolve all your troubles by clear thinking. Shake off all your worries and make a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SERVICE BAKERY—TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK ROLLER RINK

Saenger Hall

Big Skating Party

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1944

FROM 8 TO 11:00 P. M.

SPONSORED BY JAKE DINI

Come One

Come All

NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES



We are equipped to do your TRACTOR overhauling, valve grinding, painting and welding. Order your parts now and be safe. Our farm Machinery Allotment for 1944 is arriving now.

We also have for sale a new pick up baler and used I. H. C. Hammermill.

Wishing you A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
GOODSON FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

McCormick-Deering and I. H. C. Farm Machinery
Phone 311
TINLEY PARK, ILL.



Some day soon we hope to thank you personally for your patronage during 1943. But right now, with the Spirit of New Year in the air we want to say

HAPPY NEW YEAR

I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.—Tinley Park, Ill.



**NEW YEAR'S
1944 BEST WISHES**

DR. CLAYTON ENOCH
TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Tinley Park, Ill.

HAPPIEST NEW YEAR..



The hum of those Liberators high in the sky is a portent of the progress—a glimpse of the reality that, speed the day! lies beyond the turn of the road. Freedom is on the march!

CAVETT'S DRUG STORE—Tinley Park, Ill.



For many years in succession we have been wishing our friends and customers a Happy New Year. It is with the greatest of pleasure that we now renew this custom. Many thanks, and every good wish for you.

VOGT DEPARTMENT STORE—Tinley Park



BIG NEW YEARS EVE DANCE

Friday, Dec. 31
9 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

TINLEY PARK SOCIAL CLUB

at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park
Music by Kreis 7 Piece Orchestra
No Admission Charge

NOISEMAKERS, FAVORS, HATS FUN GALLORE!!

Everybody Welcome!



To all our Friends and Patrons we wish to express our appreciation for your patronage in the past year and wish All a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SAENGER HALL, TINLEY PARK

CHAS. HOLLWEDEL, Proprietor

MEATS Cured & Smoked Chas W. Esche

2741 W. 123rd
Blue Island, Illinois
Phone B. I. 3435



OUR ENTIRE BUSINESS has been built upon friendship. We look upon all our customers as our friends, and are determined to give them the friendliest service possible. It is our aim to wrap up a little friendliness in each transaction.

THANKS, FRIENDS, one and all, for the privilege of serving you. And we want to say right now, as fervently as we can say it....

Happy New Year!



Bremen State Bank

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS